THREE CENTS A COPY

RESIGNS POST AS COUNTY SOLICITOR FIFTY-SECOND YEAR No. 116

McElwee Named

Attorney Lockhart Quits Post After Service Of Fourteen Years

TO DEVOTE TIME TO LAW BUSINESS

County Commissioners Select Attorney McElwee To Fill Vacancy

Attorney John P. Lockhart this morning presented his resignation as county solicitor to the county commissioners. He gave as a reason that his law practice has increased to such an extent, that he does not have the required time to devote to

the county's busine Mr. Lockhart has held the office of county solicitor for the past 14 years. He was first chosen solicitor under Commissioners Weingartner. Speeding Pennsy Flyer hospital, suffering from a disloca-Huey and Shields. His second term was under Weingartner, McCullough and Davis. During this term Weingartner resigned and Charles Matthews was appointed in his place. He then served under Commissioners Elder, Boyd and McCul- ENGINEER AND lough, and under the present coun-

ty commissioners. Mr. Lockhart has made a very able and conscientious county solicitor, the best evidence of his ability being the fact that he has retained the office for 14 consecutive years. During all this time he has also attended to his private practice, flyer, crashed into a truck and overwhich has now grown to such proportions that he felt that he must give up one or the other, and nat- tracks. urally preferred giving up the coun-

McElwee Named The county commissioners accept- Wayne, fireman, and Phillip Lang ed his resignation with reluctance, as they had come to rely on Mr. Lockhart's experience and judge- Main street crossing here of the Immediately following the resignation the commissioners named Attorney William McElwee Jr. to fill

the vacancy at a salary of \$2,100 per year, the same as paid Mr. Lock-hart.

In the selection of Mr. McElwee

City Plans Move the commissioners have made a happy choice, as Mr. McElwee is well qualified both by experience and (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Heaviest snowfall of the winter do to put the West Washington created some traffic difficulties in street bridge which spans the Shethis area this morning. Highways nango river in a safe condition. and streets were kept open however, despite the difficulties. In the today in response to an injunction eity the streets traversed by car proceedings taken out by counsel for lines were cleared by the snow the Ludwig and Shenango Motor companies and to be heard in equit sweeper of the traction company.

court Wednesday. Action of the police in confiscatagainst Mayor Charles Mayne, the ing sleds of lads on Sheridan avenue who make a practice of hitchcity of New Castle and also the coming onto autos that come along the street, should be a warning that missioners of Lawrence county. would put a stop to this dangerous practice. Parents of boys coasting on Sheridan avenue have a large responsibility in breaking up this would have an array of witnesses

when he represented them Wednesdangerous situation. February is apparently going The city's attorney also said that down on the records of 1934 as one it is probable that several new ter, stewardess. of the old fashioned winters that points of law will enter into the prowe have been hearing about for so ceedings as so far he has not found long. Not content with a large any case similar in all respects. proportion of the days hitting under zero, a record snow is being experienced today to make the month all Close Guard Un

Daily Weather Report

the more memorable.

U. S. weather statistics for the 24 hours period ending at 9 o'clock this

morning. Maximum temperature, 20. Minimum temperature, 13. Precipitation .55 inches, five and one-half inches of snow.

River stage, 3.5 feet. Statistics for the 24-hour period emerged from the castle. ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 14.

Precipitation, trace of snow.

Minimum temperature, 5.

Austrian throne. Motorcycle policemen were posted municipal bankruptcy bill.

Belgian government will notify all the bill, which would have permitted to leave a hospital here today, re-

the Belgian frontier.

(International News Service)

PARIS, Feb. 26-The Belgian

County Solicitor Death Toll Mounts Dartmouth In Lockhart Resigns; In Path of Storms

(International News Service) The loss of life and suffering caused throughout the country by storms and cold weather threatened to mount today as a heavy snowfall again blanketed

the East. More than a score of lives were snow. lost in a series of tragedies directly traceable to the weather in the last 48 hours. They included: HANOVER, N. H .- Nine Dart-

mouth students asphyxiated by car- annulled. bon monoxide gas in the Theta Chi fraternity house on the campus. SALT LAKE CITY-Eight killed crippled transportation. Airplanes in the crash of a United Air Lines grounded. passenger plane on a mountainside

in a heavy snowstorm. BIRMINGHAM, Ala -At least 12 cisco bay area postponed owing to dead and scores injured in tornadoes snowstorms in the high Sierras. which slashed across Mississippi Temperatures to 15 below zero re-Alabama and Georgia.

Overturns After Striking

Truck On Crossing

(International News Service)

DELPHOS, O., Feb. 26.-Three

persons were killed here today when

train; Andrew Palmer, also of Ft.

City Solicitor To File Peti-

tion Asking For Bridge

Action

Solicitor Robert White sometime

The court action was brought

of Chicago, driver of the truck.

FIREMAN KILLED

NEW YORK-Transportation and shipping again handicapped by snow which blanketed ice-covered streets. Suburban territories again faced isolation as emergency crews strove to keep railway tracks clear of Carbon Monoxide Gas

NEWARK, N. J.-All army air mail schedules to and from Newark airport cancelled owing to storms. Commercial air line schedules also

CHICAGO-Middle West fought snowdrifts and near zero cold which

OAKLAND, Cal.—All eastbound airplane schedules from San Fran-

Has Shoulder Injured In Fall Joseph Harris, Of Centennial

Street, Falls Into Gar-At Delphos, Ohio age Pit

Joseph Harris, of 509 Centennial street, is in the Jameson Memorial tion of the left shoulder received in a fall at the Highland Auto Service station this morning.

Mr. Harris walked into the garage in the rear of the service station around 8 o'clock this morning, and evidently became confused about the surroundings, stepping into a pit used by the mechanics to get at the mechanism underneath machines.

the Dearborn, crack Pennsylvania turned, dragging seven coaches, in-cluding three Pullman cars, off the When Air Liner Those killed were George Lehman of Ft. Wayne, Ind., engineer of the The smash-up took place at the

tration of the affairs of the county. Storm which was believed to have Believe All Aboard Salt obscured the vision of the truck Lake City Plane Met Instant Death

> AIRSHIP PLUNGED INTO MOUNTAIN SIDE In Bridge Case

By HARVEY HANCOCK International News Service Staff

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 26.-Storm, implacable foe of airmen, claimed a total of eight more lives today as the rugged summit of Parley's canyon, 20 miles east of Salt Lake, gave up the secret of the fate of the huge United Air Line transport, missing since last Fri-

Tuesday will file with the court of Lawrence county a petition asking that the county commissioners be Muddled into the front end of the compelled to do what they should all-metal airship were its five passengers and crew of three, all deadunquestionably killed instantly as the giant plane plunged with terrific force into the mountainside and This was the flareback of the city buried its nose deep in the snow. The bodies of all seven men were

badly mangled. That of Mary Carter, beautiful 24-year-old stewardess, Snowshoes, skis and sleds were used by members of the rescue part-

several members of city council, the ies that removed the bodies. The ill-fated air liner was sighted Sunday afternoon by Pilot Don Solicitor White told Mayor Mayne Broughton and co-pilot Creighton and colleagues today that the peti- Geer, after a truitless and hazard-

tion would be filed Tuesday and he ous air search of two days. The Dead Are: Lloyd Anderson, pilot; Eric G. Danielson, co-pilot, and Mary Car-

J. J. Sterling, M. Zinmaster, W. B. Bergland, Bert McLaughlin, and E. L. Walker, passengers. The wrist watch of Miss Carter (Continued On Page Two)

Roosevelt Plans Archduke Otto

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. - Presi- this morning," Garfield hospital angoverment today ordered close surveillance of archduke Otto in ex- dent Roosevelt is planning to submit nounced today. preparation to place him upon the committee was informed today after reveal the nature of his illness. a subcommittee reported against a

outside the castle, it was learned The advice from the White House action on the bankruptcy bill. The lulu "honor slaying" case of two To escape any responsibilities the subcommittee voted 4 to 1 against years ago, was expected to be able European capitals the instant the cities to go through bankruptcy in covered from the worst effects of Pennsylvania convicts were pardon- ports that had persisted for three pe'. young Austrian archduke crosses order to reduce their bonded indebt- an illness with which she was strick- ed by Gov. Gifford Pinchot today days and had stirred London and

Mourning For Nine Students

Causes Death Of Nine Sleeping Students

WORST TRAGEDY IN SCHOOL'S HISTORY

All Students In Fraternity House

(International News Service) HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 6 .-The worst tragedy in the history of Dartmouth College, the death of nine students from carbon monoxide gas while they slept in their beds at the Theta Chi fraternity house, was being investigated today.

The entire campus was plunged into a pall of gloom by the tragedy. Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth, decided not to restrict college activities.

Nine Victims The nine victims of the silent

death were: Edward F. Moldenke, 21, senior, and his brother, Alfred H. 20, sophomore, of New York; William M. Smith, Jr., 21, Manhasset, N. senior; Edward M. Wentworth, Jr., 21, Chicago, senior; America S. Demasi, 21, Little Neck, N. Y., junior; Wilmot H. Schooley. 21, Middlewotun, N. Y., junior; Harold B. Watson, 21, Wilton, Me., junior; John J. Griffin, 19, Wallingford, Conn., sophomore; and William S. Fullerton, 20, Cleveland Heights, Ohio,

of Wentworth, which was found dead on the floor near the bed of

Furnace Fixed Defectively Death struck a few hours after a late card games broke up, according MOTHER, ILL IN o medical referee Ralph Miller, a preliminary investigation revealed (Continued On Page Two)



(Special To The News) NEW YORK, Feb. 26,-Say, these New York weather fellows deliver the goods. They advertised in all the papers that they had another storm in rehearsal, that they would be ready to produce what would be a bigger production than the last one, and by gosh, I believe it looks today like the boys are going to make good.

Clark Gable is back here appearing on the stage, and I am here trying to help keep the women away from him.

The big brokers of Wall Street are all moving down to Washington, for all their big clients are on the stand there all the time. They are putting tickers in the investigating rooms now.

till Rogers. 1934. McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

AVAST, MATES!



MISS FLORENCE LA BAU

ded into port at New York, this suffering survivors

Another victim was the collie dog Family In Plight As Fire Damages Building Seriously This Morning

BED, FLEES FIRE

Fire, starting from an overheated furnace at 8:30 this morning, drove the family of Joe Guerriero, of 801 Court street, into the street, while two fire companies battled the blaze. A loss of \$1,500 was sustained. Firemen were summoned to the

scene by an alarm from Box 39. Mrs. Guerriero, who is in a delicate condition, was in bed when the fire broke out and had a difficult time in getting out of the house. She smelled the smoke from the blaze, and by the time she had gotten downstairs, found the floor (Continued On Page Two)

Crawford County Jury Out 91 Hours, Unable To Agree

(International News Service) 91 hours of continuous deliberastealing school tuition funds.

resulted in deadlocks, the jurors on with other nations. one occasion staying out 53 hours. The jury which returned without a verdict today retired at 3:30 p. m. Say Rockefeller last Thursday.

International News Service

tending a night club party while cel-SENATOR COUZENS ILL WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Sena- ebrating her divorce from Lieut. tor James Couzens (R) of Michigan Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N.

"did not have such a good night last night but he is resting comfortably go west to see horses caused Robert long ailment. Brussels, after receipt of further refederal relief of municipalities now tered the hospital last week. The school freshman, to leave an extorlibrary indicating a count was in ports indicating a coup was in heavily in debt, the Senate Judiciary hospital superintendent declined to the nome of Squire lilness," a member of the household va.

When arrested, the boy, police RENO, Nev., Feb. 26.—Mrs. Thalia which did not specify any amount vigor. We hope he will be able to here, ready to follow Otto if he caused the full committee to delay Massie, central figure in the Hono- of money.

THREE CONVICTS PARDONED HARRISBURG, Feb. 26.-Three day, it was explained, to allay re- Mrs. Edna Burson Freed, 31, Koplen suddenly Friday night while at-

Tornadoes Sweep Heavy Blanket Southern States

At Least Twelve Known Eight Families Dead In Path Of Storms In South

Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia Struck By Force Of Tornadoes

(International News Service) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 26.-Blasted by madcap tornadoes that ripped through the south Sunday, three states today counted their dead at twenty-three, with hundreds injured and property damage run-ning into the millions. Heaviest Fall

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 26 .-At least 12 persons dead and scores injured was the estimated toll today exacted by tornadoes which slashed a path of death and destruction across Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. Warned that a cold wave was

penetrating into the area, American Legionnaires and Red Cross attaches hurried to bring relief to the From Six To Eight Inches the state's highway fleet of more young woman, an alumna of Gouch- Many of the stricken communities

er College and Columbia University, were completely cut off from comhopped ashore. She's the fourth munication with the outside, makmate on the craft and is shown here ing an accurate check of the caswith a bear cub picked up in the ualties difficult. Relief workers stat-(Central Press) ed that eight were known to have SNOWPLOWS KEEP died in Mississippi, two in Georgia and two in Alabama.

Follows Easterly Course. Following an easterly course, the first tornado struck near Meridian. Carl Calvert family. The tornadic out of the heaviest fall of snow re- At Pittsburgh and throughout cenwinds tore the Calvert home to corded here this winter, from six to tral Pennsylvania, it reached at least hreds. Two others were killed and eight inches of snow being reported 15 injured at Kewanee, Miss.

Through Alabama the tornado raged, inflicting heavy damage in H. W. Lightner stated this morning, Clay county where two residents ten snow plows and a force of 42 were reported kined and two scores men being sent out at six o'clock mately 20 degrees above with indipersons were killed in the area, but last evening, as the snow continued group was engaged in ashing the

first aid crews denied this. Homes were blown, communications disrupted and trees strewn across highways in the Clay county storm zone. Relief operations suf-(Continued On Page Two)

easily, as the snow was light and No serious accidents were reported this morning, as a result of the Removal of snow from the business section of New Castle was **Provide New** started by employes of the street department this morning. Attempt Made To Trade Policy

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-President Roosevelt today moved to lay the foundation of a new policy to enable the United States to in-Attempt To Assassinate Major crease its trade with the rest of the

He called to the White House all his principal foreign trade negotiators and advisers, including Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and George N. Peek, special adviser, to hear their suggestions on how American for-MEADVILLE, Pa., Feb. 26-After- eign trade should be developed. With the aid of the negotiators

tion, a jury in Crawford county the Pesident plans to draft a tariff court reported today it was unable message to Congress. This mesto reach a verdict in the case of sage, which probably will form the Vice Chancellor. A thorough investi-Paul J. Murphy, former Titusville basis of the new trade policy, is high school principal, charged with expected to contain a request for additional authority to revise tar-Three previous trials of the case iffs and conclude trade agreements Fay had inspected 6,000 Heimwehr

Is Convalescing man rushed up to Fey. The police

Deny Persistent Rumors That Aged Multi-Millionaire Is Dead

(BULLETIN)

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 26 .--Persistent rumors that John D. Rockefeller, Sr., had died were denied emphatically today at the win-ALBION, Pa., Feb. 26.—A desire to king is convalescing from a winter- Cherry street.

"Mr. Rockefeller is in good health | tle. "He is up and about the house Home street. said, admitted writing the note daily and is rapidly regaining his resume his normal activities within ion, Ill. a few days.

The announcement was made to- view avenue.

Of Snow Covers All Pennsylvania **Made Homeless**

(International News Service)

families were thrust homeless into

snow when a \$5,000 fire destroyed

an entire block on 21st street here

Flames originating from a defec-

swept the building occupied by the

families and a large grocery store

owned and conducted by Clinton

Of Snow During

Of Snow Covers County

Under Thick Blanket

HIGHWAYS OPEN

Residents of New Castle and Law-

Highways are all in a passable

Little difficulty has been exper-

ienced so far, Mr. Lightner stated,

but if the wind raises, it will drift

Assassinate Fey,

Emil Fey In Vienna Is

Frustrated

(International News Service)

upon the life of Major Emil Fey

Austrian Vice Chancellor and second

in command of the Heimwehr, was

A man was reported arrested fol-

The alleged attempt occurred after

troops at the Schmelz training

ed through the Hofburg gate, where

Chancellor Dollfuss and other gov-

ernment leaders greeted them, a

seized him at once but he denied he

had attempted to assassinate the

Vice-Chancellor. They declared he

was only trying to hand Fey a peti-

DEATH RECORD

Joseph R. Kennedy, 76, 937 Harri-

William Moore, New York City.

John Main, 90, El!port.

Louis Dan, 49, Ellwood City.

Mrs. Mary Onstott Groves, Mar-

As the Heimwehr soldiers march-

reported today.

ground today.

Harrison street.

launched immediately.

VIENNA, Feb. 26.-An attempt

Austrian Official

TYRONE, Pa., Feb. 26.—Eight

In Tyrone Fire Transportation Is Crippled As Hundreds Battle Deep Snow

sub-zero cold and a 16-inch bed of NEARLY SCORE OF LIVES TOLL OF STORM

tive flue in the Stonebraker block, Nearly Foot Of Snow In Some Parts Of State Reports Show

(International News Service) Nearly a score of lives were sacrificed on winter's altar as the season's worst snowstorm laid a heavy blanket of white over Pennsylvania today, crippling air Winter Is Noted transportation and reducing motor travel to a snail's transportation and reducing

Hundreds of roads throughout rural Pennsylvania were impassable as than 2000 battled drifts to keep main arteries open. Railroad service was delayed and local transportation facilities moved at a slow pace while snowplows and shovelers swung into

Snowfall General.

Airplane operations throughout the state were at a standstill. The snowfall was general. In northwestern Pennsylvania the blanket was rence county are digging themselves nearly a foot deep in many places. inches of snow, Philadelphia felt the frosty bite of a frigid gale that whiscondition, Highway Superintendent tled over the eastern seaboard.

Temperatures throughout the state ranged from zero up to approxito increase in intensity. Part of this sweep over some sections. Other re-(Continued On Page Two)

Pinchot Enters Senate Race

Will Be Candidate For Nomination Against Sen-

ator Reed

By SYDNEY H. EIGES International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Feb. 26 .- Gov. Gifford Pinchot today redeemed political speculation by announcing his candidacy for the United States senate with a brief statement denouncing United States Senator David A. Reed, his opponent on the Republican ticket in the primary

The governor, recuperating in the Leroy Sanitorium in New York City from an attack of shingles, telephoned the following announcement of his candidacy to his office here at 10 o'clock this morning:

"I am a candidate against David A. Reed for the United States Senerrands and taken the orders of Mellon, the International Bankers, and the steel interests long enough. He should be replaced by a man

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Mrs. Sarah Jane Fishburn, 66, 931 I hate to be a squawker, I do not relish strife, and peace and equanimity I've wanted all my life, no old retired multi-millionaire on Mrs. Emma Evans, 69, 211 East carping criticism is heard at least Joseph P. McCallen, 76, New Cas- ter months I'm quiet as can be But much too much is plenty, and more than that's enough, and no Mrs. Nicholas Biasucci, 68, 1 East I rise and loudly claim this month is very tough. There's snow piled gainst the windows, there's snow high up the door, the weather's now Wanda Owoc, 5 months, 7 North- at twenty five and there is coming more, of snow the prophet tells us, ah me and likewise ve, we've had enough, lay off Macduff, with all

Arthur Mometer



this heap of snow.

SEEK FEDERAL AID FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Educators Hope

Huge Appropriation Sought As Aid To Many Distressed Schools

PRESSURE INCREASES FOR CONGRESS ACTION

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. -With public schools being closed and teachers suffering from lack of pay, an appeal for federal aid for education was laid before the House education committee today.

A committee representing the leading public school executives of hope, will bring prompt action.

Seek Federal Aid

An immediate appropriation of 000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1 is proposed by the educators A score of bills seeking ald have been introduced in both Senate and

A veritable deluge of mail is begress backing the plea for aid The tributed to the harsh climate. pressure has been increasing in the districts to collect taxes have forced find themselves in dire straits.

Dr. James H. Richmond, superin- trolley tracks.

ing a survey of the situation by the farms and communities in Bucks, federal advisory committee for edu- Delaware and Montgomery counties. cation, which came to the conclu- The freighter S. S. Collingsworth, sion that aid was necessary.

Alabama; Dr. James N. Rule, super- the ice-laden stream. intendent of public instruction in Truckloads of food were ready to

HEAVY BLANKET OF SNOW COVERS

(Continued From Page One)

gions feared a thaw and its disas-trous results. Waters from the melting snow would swell rivers, leaving a threat of floods and property destruction.

The snow and cold were responsible for seven deaths and injuries to five persons in the Pittsburgh area. Four persons met death in Westmoreland and Indiana counties while five were taken to hospitals following automobile crashes.

Seeking to escape the wintry ported four fatalities.

elor, was burned to death in his Sunday shack at Greenville when an overheated stove fired the structure.

A belated but unrelenting King Winter buried central Pennsylvania son College, were conducted in the under a blanket of snow that ranged morning. Dinner was serveed at from two to six inches and even noon, with Miss Gladys Doherty,

A Baby For You? If you are denied the blessing of a baby all your own and yearn for a baby's arms

Mo., and she will tell you about a simple gate at the national content method that helped her after being denied 15 yrs. Many others say this has helped bless their lives. Write now and try for this wonderful happiness.

more in rural sections where the EIGHT KILLED WHEN flakes piled up in drifts.

2,000 Work On Highways.

More than 2,000 workmen employ-For Quick Action ed by the state highways department were at work throughout the state, attempting to clear the roads.

Many of them had been recalled and the position of the wrecked linear they were they were er told the story of the ship's trag-

and bus traffic.

Motorists, however, reported the and safety when he cracked up. snow was of the dry type and did not cling to windshields as an additional hazard.

Experienced pilots explaining that the plane probably plunged straight into the ground while making a

the frozen condition of the Susque- of the Wasatch mountains.

Claims Four Lives.

the nation planned to lay before tween 8 and 17 degrees above zero, Congress a picture of demoralization the storm claimed four lives over the tion of public education which, they week-end in the Philadelphia area. The latest fatality was recorded with was quite by accident that we sight- session. Mattie Paul, 35, buried in a snow-\$50,000,000 and another of \$100,000,- drift near Barnegat, N. J. The woman's face was covered with tled through thorny bushes in a futile effort to find a haven from the

Two deaths in Philadelphia and ing received by members of Con- one in Gloucester, N. J., were at-

In Philadelphia accidents were last few weeks as failure of school numerous, caused principally by skidding automobiles. Scores of perclosing of schools, shortening of sons, injured in falls, were treated terms and more and more teachers at hospitals. More than 1,000 men were at work cleaning streets and wasn't more than ten feet off the

Kentucky, and Dr. George F. Zook, was hampered and delayed. All ac- all the world like a tree in the fast-U. S. commissioner of education, tivity, including the handling of the head the list of witnesses before mails, was suspended at Camden, N. J., airport. Trains and busses were Dr. Richmond is head of the na- hours behind schedule. Complete tional committee for federal aid in isolation due to the impassable coneducation. It was formed follow- dition of the roads threatened many

bound for Buenos Aires, went Dr. Sidney B. Hall, commissioner aground on Pea Patch island in the of education of Virginia; Dr. A. F. Delaware river, shortly afterward, were probably hurled forward to the Harman, state superintendent of no attempts were made to navigate front of the cabin.

Pennsylvania, and at least 15 other be sent today from Camden to avert state superintendents were invited threatened starvation of residents of two oyster-shucking communities. nearby Shellpile. The extreme

Y. W. Attend Confab At Washington, Pa.

Mrs. Charles T. Metzler, Miss Marguerite White, Miss Margaret Williams, Miss Elizabeth Littier and blasts, two babies were smothered Miss Antoinette Guido, representing to death by bed clothing in Johns- the Blue Triangle club and Square town. The Philadelphia area re- Circle of the Y. W. C. A., attended the Business Girl's conference of John Morgan, 60-year-old bach- the Y. W. C. A. at Washington, Pa.,

Four discussion groups, led by professors from the University of Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferpresident of the Business Girls' Council of the Y. W. C. A., giving the address. She outlined the objectives of the council and assembly as an integral part of the National Young Women's Christian Associa-tion and stated that every business McKean County Just write in confidence to Mrs. Mildred girl should serve as a voting delegate at the national convention May

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AIR LINER HITS MOUNTAIN SIDE

from rural sections where they were er told the story of the ship's tragbusy clearing outlying roads of last edy. The watch stopped at 2:35. thirty-five minutes after the plane In Harrisburg the temperature roared out of the Salt Lake airport hovered around 10 degrees while the eastbound for Cheyenne. The nose heavy blanket of snow seriously of the ship was pointed west, indihampered automobile, trolley car cating that Pilot Anderson was Captain John Stege Will Exheading back for the local airport

Weather bureau officials here bank. Bewildered by fog, they said, warned that a sudden thaw might Pilot Anderson nosed the liner into result in serious floods because of the side of one of the highest peaks

Three hours later the plane was In the wake of a heavy snowfall, spotted by air searchers, ground res-

By DON BROUGHTON

the discovery of the body of Mrs. ed "Andy's" missing ship. ("Andy") The aged physician's statement, She is survived by her husband,

We had been over the spot a doz-We had just received radio instructions from the Salt Lake airport to quit the search for the day.

Darkness was coming on rapidly. the summit, only eight minutes flying time from the local airport. As Wynekoop. Defense counsel hold later. our ship banked sharply not much more than 100 feet from the ground both Creigpton Geers, and myself suddenly spied the wrecked ship. It regular air course.

tendent of public instruction of Air, rail and automobile traffic snow with its nose and looked for The plane was headed into the gathering dusk.

We circled closer. Its nose was and the sentences of 20 others were about a foot in the deep snow and commuted on recommendation of the it looked as though the wings had state board of pardons. Applications been pushed back, probably by the of two others were refused. terrific impact.

ed to us from the air as if it came pardons. down nose first. The passengers

Stewardess Served Two Years

Bivalve in Cumberland county and brightly-colored scrapbook kept dil- ter was frozen. igently for two years by Mary Carweather has prevented oyster boats ter, 24, trim stewardess and only rick City McKeen county and D. F. from setting out and it was report- woman victim of the ill-fated air- Cilman of Herebay ALL PENNSYLVANIA ed acute food shortage is endanger- liner that crashed in a mountain Gilman of Hershey. ing the 2300 inhabitants of these two storm, today told her short experience in aviation.

reer in the air-an experience that ended in stark tragedy in the West's worst airplane accident.

Recently Transferred

Mary Carter took her first run al- COURT STREET most two years ago, in April, 1932. out of Omaha, Neb. Three weeks ago, on Feb. 1, she was transferred to Salt Lake with her chum, Martha Dalin, to fly over the treacherous stretch between Salt Lake and Chey- ablaze and the house filled with

Despite the fact that she had been no premonition of danger before she damaged by the fire. boarded her ship at Salt Lake on the last trip, her roommate and

chum said. "Mary was never afraid," Miss Dalin said. "She didn't have any silly premonitions about flying. She wrote a lot of letters but she never intimated in any of them any fear time ago. of the air.'

Creamery Head Facing Action

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26.—A bench warrant charging violation of the federal food and drugs act was auder signed by Federal Judge Nelson five companies.

McVicar today. Barnum's bail was fixed at \$500. COUNTY SOLICITOR In formation was filed by Horatio S. Dumbauld, United States attorney for this district.

Barnum was charged with substituting a deficient product for butter in a shipment consigned last April

Correct this sentence: "She described all of her ailments," said the proval other woman, "and I couldn't think of one when my turn came."

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Confession By Dr. Wynekoop To

plain To Court How Confession Was

Obtained

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-Dr. Alice

Sighted the Wrecked Airliner as cautions to prevent the defendant comes as a shock to a large host of a sister of the deceased, and one Told to International News Service from becoming emotionally over- friends. She was an active member daughter, Miss Blanche, at home, is Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 26.—It wrought during the criminal court of the St. Vitus church and the a nurse.

volver bullet. Capt. John Stege, a witness to the Naples, Italy and one sister, Mrs statement, was to take the stand for Christina Califato, also of Naples. We were zigzagging leisurely over the prosecution and explain how the Italy. "confession" was obtained from Dr. Funeral services will be announced

that it was taken under duress.

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Louis Brass, Luzerne county: Pas-If the ship had come down flat quale Santaniello, Monroe county, there might have been a chance for and Marion McKinley Wilson, For-"Andy" and the others. But it look- est county, were the prisoners given

FIRE PLUG FROZEN

plug was snapped off at the base Mrs. Groves had friends in this Morris E. Freed; a daughter, Phyllis, here last night when two automo- city and a number of cousins. She and a son, Harry Ellsworth Freed; News biles collided at a street corner but was the daughter of the late Sam- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. that one of the students, unfamilian Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 26.—A no spouting geyser resulted—the wa- uel Onstott, who was a Lawrence Welsh; six sisters: Mrs. Pearl Mc- with the stoking of a furnace, have

Authorities said the automobiles

AWAIT DECISION

It was an experience that started Municipal Judge Frank E. Gross-EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Feb. 26. because Mary, just gradauted from man today was expected to hand a nurses' training school in Chatta- down a decision in the court fight of nooga, Tenn., wanted a job. and was the National Brotherhood of Operafascinated by the prospect of a ca- tive Potters to recover \$700 in the treasury of 500 mouldrunners, batstarted with a sweet love of life and tersout and cupballers, who withdrew from the parental organization recently.

HOME IS GUTTED

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suffocating smoke. Several rooms in the home in adin two previous crashes, Mary had dition to the stairway were badly

> The loss to Mr. Guerriero is a severe one, as no insurance was carried on the home, it was stated. Two of the boys in the family were injured in a sled-riding accident this winter, and were only released from the hospital a short

County emergency relief officials making arrangements to take care of the family.

nue, at 7:30 last evening, by an alarm from Box 61. They found the chimney burning out. No damage

were called to 33 North Jefferson 7:30 this morning after a sudden street by an automobile fire. An ex- illness, with which he was seized a tinguisher had been procured at 3 a. m. Morgan and Burrows garage, and Mr. Kennedy was born in Lawthorized against William W. Bar- the fire had been put out by the rence County July 19, 1857, the son num, of Smethport, operating the time firemen arrived on the scene. of William and Elizabeth Kennedy,

LOCKHART RESIGNS McELWEE IS NAMED

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tant work. It is believed that his Kennedy of Evans City, and a sister, selection will meet with general ap- Mrs. Charles Allen, Niles, Ohio.

the experience gained during two Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. with Dr terms as county solicitor. He J. A. Galbreath officiating, assisted served first under Commissioners by Rev. H. L. Johnson of Simpson Leslie, Corl and McFarland, and Methodist church. again under Leslie, Corl and Gard-

lature from the second district. Mr. Lockhart's resignation is to Sunday, February 15, at 6:45 p. m. take effect on March 1, 1934, when

TORNADOES SWEEP SOUTHERN STATES

(Continued From Page One) when someone's birthday must be fered from the lack of medical equipment and warm clothing for

> heavy force near Carrolton, Ga., where two persons were killed in their demolished home. At McDon-their demolished home. Were wrecked Pimples Relieved by the shrieking winds. Other com- Skin made clearer, smoother, finer, the munities in the Atlanta area to suf- easy Resinol way For free sample of fer were Hapeville, Jackson and Jonesborough. Airplane schedules were suspend-

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock over the five children, William Fishburn, body of the late Mrs. Margaret Bridgeville; Arnold R. Fishburn, at Be Introduced Dorothea Rohr. The services were held from Mt. Hope Zion Lutheran church with interment in the Mt. Home; Mrs. R. C. Mahannah, Mead-ville; John J. Fishburn, this city; Mrs. Helen Dunlap, at home; nine Hope cemetery. Rev. Christiansen, grandchildren, and a brother,

Raymond Rohr, Ralph Upperman, service this evening at eight o'clock John Upperman, Walter Deithorn at the home, with the last rites and James Sedon. Mrs. Rohr was the mother of Edward Rohr of Slippery Rock Township and Mrs. Ed-C. Pearson officiating. Interment ward Kelly of Huron avenue, I w will be made in Greenwood ceme-

Mrs. Nicholas Biasucci.

Mrs. Caroline Biasucci, aged 68. Lindsay Wynekoop faced a trying wife of Nicholas Biasucci, of 1 East courtroom ordeal today as the pros- Home street, passed away at 11:30 a high frigid gale whistled over Philcue crews were able to struggle ecution sought to bring into eviSunday evening in her daughter's adelphia and its environs, whirling through five feet of snow and rug-dence her so-called "confession" ex-home, Mrs. Peter Piccari, of 1111 leaving the home at 9:30 for St. the snow into deep drifts that halt- ged terrain to the scene of the trag- plaining the weird operating table Cunningham avenue, from compli-

Her health precarious at the best, Mrs. Biasucci was born in Naples, With the mercury hovering be- Pilot of the Rescue Ship That First Dr. Wynekoop's physician took pre- Italy, on May 15, 1866. Her death

is Lloyd Anderson, pilot of the made two days after the girl's death, three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Lanexplained that Rheta died of an dolf, Mrs. Peter Piccari, Mrs. Charoverdose of anesthetic while on the les Colella; two sons, John Biasucci scratches showing that she had bat- en times but failed to see the ship. Wynekoop operating table and then and Peter Biasucci; two brothers, was shot in the back with a re- Antonio Tommasso, of St. Louis. Missouri, and Joseph Tommasso, of

William Moore.

land Heights, received word on Sun- tive of the National Biscuit Comday of the sudden death of William pany. Moore, of New York City. Mr. Moore was the husband of Mrs. Annie mother and a brother, John T. Breen Moore, formerly of New Jones, general manager of the Vir-

The funeral party will : rrive here Roanoke. Tuesday morning and services will be conducted from the Jos. S. Rice given. Co., Chapel, East North street, at 2 o'clock Wednesday, with Rev. P. Mrs. Edna Florence Freed C. Pearson, rector of the Trinity Mrs. Edna Florence Freed, aged Episcopal church, officiating.

Mrs. Mary Onstott Groves.

received news of the death of Mrs. caught fire at a gas stove a week Mary Onstott Groves at her home ago in her home. HARRISBURG, Feb. 26 .- A fire in Marion, Ill., on February 24.

county resident at one time.

New Castle. Bennie M. Jessop Funeral.

Funeral services for Bennie M. Jessop, Youngstown, Ohio, were held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Burson officiating. Interment will explosion caused a break in the flue state. home, with the Rev. N. H. Sander be made in Clinton cemetery. officiating.

Interment was made in the Green- Mrs. Emma Evans wood cemetery; pallbearers were Mrs. Emma Evans, aged 69, wife Miller and Patsy Continenzi.

Joseph P. McCallen.

ness of two years. 16, 1857, the son of Abner and Mary dist church. Porter McCallen. He had lived in Ray McCallen, Ellwood City and Harkless and Mrs. Mary Brown. Mrs. J. W. Rae, Warren, Ohio; twelve grandchildren and nine great grand-

children. were notified of their plight and are Tuesday evening in the Offutt Funeral Home, North Mercer treet, until 9 o'clock. Funeral services will Firemen were called to the home be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in of Mrs. E. Orres, of 5 Atlantic ave- the Pleasant Valley church and interment will be made at Pleasant

Joseph R. Kennedy.

Joseph R. Kennedy, aged 76, 937 At 10:40 this morning, firemen Harrison street, died at his home at

Valley cemetery, Butler county.

McKean county creamery, in an or- An alarm from Box 16, called out and had resided here the rast twenty five years. For 23 years he was in charge of the power house of the American Can Company. He was a member of the Epworth Methodist church and the Knights of Pythias. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Lalley; two sons: George of Buffalo, N. Y., and Clarence of Nev Castle; a daughter, Mrs. Harry

to C. E. Chaffee, of Portville, N. Y. judgment to take over this impor- Kennedy of Callery and William Funeral services will be held from Mr. McElwee has back of him the residence, 937 Harrison street

Wanda Owoc

Mr. McElwee is at present Law- | Wanda Owoc, aged 5 months, rence county's member of the legis- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Owoc, 7 Northview avenue, died She is survived by her parents. Mr. McElwee will take up the du- Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in Holy Trinity Polish church, with the Rev. Kronenberg officiating. Interment will be made in Holy Trinity cemetery.

> Mrs. Sarah Jane Fishburn Mrs. Sarah Jane Fishburn, aged 66, wife of James Fishburn, 931

Harrison street, died at five p. m. Saturday in her home after an illness of complications. She was born at Sheffield, Eng., The tornado next struck with May 28, 1867, and had resided in

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She is survived by her husband,

Pall bearers were Clarence Rohr. The Dames of Malta will have a

Frank Taggert Jones

of a nephew, Frank Taggert Jones. Saturday at Roanoke, Va. His death was caused by injuries received in an automobile accident, the details of which were not given. New Castle, having been the son of Algernon and Jennie Taggert Jones, who were in the shoe business in this city for many years. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Earl, of High- He was employed as a representa-

The time of the funeral was not

DARTMOUTH IS IN

Quiston, this city; Mrs. Clara Pear- gone down to the cellar in an effort Surviving her is her husband, a son, Wampum, R. D. 1, Violet, Ruth, to raise some heat. He fixed the Ohio, and Robert Dale Welsh, at Apparently one of the students.

Charles McGuire, William Emery, of David Evans, 211 East Cherry Guy Harrison, John McHale, C. T. street, died at 9 p. m. Saturday, Feb-

She was born in Shenango town-H. A. Bailey, Edenburg, after an ill- the Seventh ward the past thirty five years. She was a member of He was born in Butler County May the Arlington Avenue Free Metho-

by his wife, Mrs. Minnie VanDyke George, Brant, Mrs. Margaret Laf-McCallen; six children; Mrs. Edith ton, Lillian and Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchison, Mrs. E. L. Sullivan, this Blake; three brothers, William P. city; Loyal B. McCallen, Warren, Park, S. E. Park and Grant Park; Ohio, Mrs. H. A. Bailey, Edenburg; and two sisters: Mrs. Margaret

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pastor of the church was in charge George Bridges, Sheffield, England.

Time of Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine T. Guinagh, 1032 West Washington street, will be held Tuesday morning, with the funeral party slaying of her daughter-in-law, cations which followed an extended will be conducted at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made in St. Mary's

Word was received by T. F Morehead of this city of the death Mr. Jones was born and raised in

He is survived by his wife, his ginia Iron and Bridge Company,

31, Koppel, died in the Providence hospital at Beaver Falls Sunday, February 25, at 4 p. m. from injuries Ira L. Cox of Fairmont avenue has she received when her clothes

She is survived by her husband,

Funeral services will be held Wed- cellar again, and closedd the fur- didacy, it has become a foregone nesday at 2 p. m. from the Koppel nace door, which had been blown conclusion in view of his recent ut-Methodist church with the Rev. H. open, but did not notice that the terances in speeches throughout the

ruary 24, after an illness of compli-Joseph P. McCallen, aged 76, of ship February 10, 1865, the daughter this city died Sunday, February 25, of Adam Whiting and Elizabeth at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Weatherbee Park and had lived in

She is survived by her husband; New Castle since 1900. He is survived seven children: Wallace, William,

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from the home, 211 East Cherry street, with Rev. George Burke officiating. Interment will be

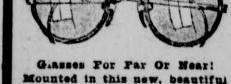
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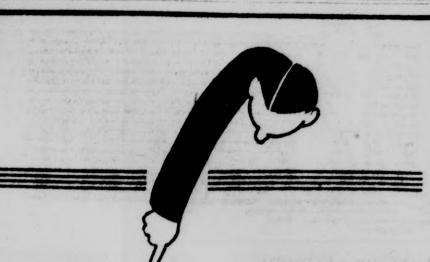
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who takes his orders only from the

Governor Pinchot, by announcing his support of the policies of President Roosevelt, indicated he will go to battle against Reed on such iswas sent to the county jail for 15 sues as the NRA and the adminisdays today by Alderman Wallace J. tration's policy on gold and farm Ewing for violations of the state's relief, which have been the target

for most of Senator Reed's recent

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JEANNE HICKS, BRIDE OF JOHN MAXWELL

ter, Miss Jeanne A. Hicks, was unit- Griffiths. ed in marriage to John Maxwell, An election of officers featured son of David Maxwell of Poland, O. with these results:-Rev. J. A. Galbraith, pastor of President-Mrs. William Mayberry; Epworth M. E. church, officiated in Vice-president-Miss Frances George Ramsey. the presence of the immediate fam- Geddes: Pearl Campbell and Martin Stine- Leslie;

Both the bride and her bridesmaid | Sarah Rice: wore blue swagger suits with acces- Treasurer-Mrs. Miller Henley: sories to harmonize, and the former | Chaplain-Miss Kate Stockman; carried a corsage of bride's roses. Guard-Mrs. Grace Platt.

for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrill of Nannie Mitchelltree. Ellwood City, Mrs. David Maxwell | The next meeting will be on Satof Poland O., Mrs. Laura Wilson of urday, March 10, in the form of a Lowers, Miss Pearl Campbell, Mar- be installed. the bride and groom.

Mr. Maxwell is identified with the ington. Sheet & Tube company at Campbell, O. They will reside at Struthers, O. GARDEN CLUB TO

AFTERNOON TEA TO MARK BIRTHDAY

Wood is president.

lege, and musical selections by Mrs. charge of the afternoon's entertain-George S. Westlake, and Frank ment. Taylor. Mrs. E. B. Bartlett has charge of the program.

help celebrate. Refreshments will be o'clock for an all day served by other chairmen of com- Mrs. Minnie Mayers in charge. mittees including Mrs. Carl Pais- At 6:30 a tureen dinner will be Ruth Crawford, Miss Sara Patter-B. K. Thacker.

Dinner For Guest.

Mrs. George Blewitt of Edmundston, ner arrangements. Alberta, Canada, was that in the home of Mrs. H. M. Harris, Cun- the occasion will feature the after last week. Mrs. Blewitt is the house ing of the tent to follow. guest of Mrs. Thomas Francis, Craig

The after dinner hours were informally spent in reminiscing of the days when the group all lived in Gas City, Ind.

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P. E. O. SISTERHOOD **ELECTS OFFICERS**

A quiet wedding took place Satur- The 32nd annual meeting of Chapday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the ter A., P. E. O. Sisterhood, was held home of Mrs. Hazel Hicks, 922 East Saturday evening in the West Wash-Washington street, when her daugh- ington street home of Miss Olivia

ily and the attendants were Miss Recording Secretary-Miss Allisan

Corresponding Secretary-M is s

At 6 o'clock a wedding dinner was Following the business meeting, Mrs. Anna Pyle.

served. The table was attractively the hours were spent socially with a decorated with a large wedding cake buffet lunch in the dining room. Ruth McBride. and pink and white appointments Aids were Mrs. John McNeill, Mrs. were used. Covers were arranged Carrie Jeffries Roberts and Miss

Pulaski, Katherine Hicks, Edward luncheon, when the new officers will tin Stinedurf, Mrs. Hazel Hicks and Hostesses will include Miss Frances Jean Snyder.

Geddes, Mrs. Margaret Irvine, Miss Mrs. Maxwell is a graduate of Theresa Cover and Mrs. Pattie Mc- by David Ramsey, Margaret Lock-New Castle high school, class 1932. Laughrey, the latter of New Wilm- hart, Charles Beckwith, Martha

HAVE 10TH BIRTHDAY

March will mark the tenth anniversary of the organization of the Of interest to a large group of Lawrence County Garden club and women will be a social afternoon to celebrate the occasion a special and program which will be held on program is being prepared for the Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 in regular monthly meeting taking the First M. E. church by members place Thursday afternoon in the of the Guild of which Mrs. W. H. home of Mrs. Ernest W. Greiner on Winter avenue.

An interesting program is being Luncheon at 1 o'clock will be the arranged which will feature the first issue after which the hostess Dramatic club of Westminster col- and Mrs. William Howley will be in

Daughters Union Veterans.

day of the Guild and all members 20, Daughters of Union Veterans, hart, who were in the receiving line; and friends are cordially invited to will meet Tuesday morning at 10 Mrs. Frances Borland, Miss Pearl

ley, Mrs. W. C. Meechem and Mrs. served in commemoration of Lincoln son and Miss Harriett Ewing, who and Washington birthdays, with the planned the refreshments. veterans of the Civil war, their wives and widows as guests of honor. Mrs. MUSIC LOVERS HEAR A delightful dinner party honoring | Maud Fisher has charge of the din-

A short program in keeping with ningham avenue, Friday evening of dinner hour with the business meet-Captain Emma McKissick of the the team will have her group present Youngstown, given by Thomas H. some floor work.

> Gowanda Club Mrs. E. U. Snyder of Winter avenue will receive the Gowanda club Thursday evening

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of the Dorcas Society. several small tables in the assembly room, which had been beautifully decorated.

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lowing characters:

Grandmother, Mrs. Scott McCas-

Cousin Emaline, Martha Wells.

Village beau, Charles Beckwith. Village girl, Helen McConahy

Unmarried aunt, Marion Hughes. Twin boys, Adams brother.

A family group was represented

Wells, Eddie Bollard, Elaine Bollard, Barbara Butler, Jane Louise Newell, Dick Butler.

Girl graduate, Elizabeth Morrow. Parson, George Ramsey. First grandchild, Bobbie Jean

Parson's wife, Harriet Ewing. Mother's youngest sister, Mary

Promoter, Dave Ramsey. Solo, Miss Kathryn Newbery, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. R. Newbery.

After the program dainty refreshments were served by the committee through whose efforts the party

tume and included: Mrs Katherine The affair will observe the birth- The Eliza Winans McBride Tent Ruth McFall, Mrs. Margaret Locklitting with McClure, who managed the entertainment; Mrs. Helen Welker, Mrs.

RECITAL PROGRAM

Music lovers enjoyed a recital of companist.

Compositions of Garth W. Edmundson local musician were featured on the program. Despite the weather a large crowd was in attendance among whom were several folks from here: Mrs. James A. Rugh, Dr. and Mrs. D. Duff Scott, Messrs. Edwin Lewis,

Mrs. William McLaughlin, of Ray-Friday evening at her residence.

The last round-up of scores revealed that Miss Gladie Biddle held the high number and to her went the

hostess, with the assistance of Miss Lillian Griffith and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Bernice Bender, Miss Doris Updegraff and Mrs. William Aggas. In two weeks the club will be entertained by Miss Lillian Griffith,

Mrs. Beadel Hostess

Mrs. E. W. Beadel of Rhodes Place, has invited Luncheon-Spoon club members to her home Friday

Most delightful was the Colonial tea party held Saturday afternoon in the First U. P. church on Clenmore boulevard, under the auspices

Some 35 guests were seated at the

tertainment was presented, in the form of an old-fashioned Family Album. By the use of lovely old ting, depicting an old-fashioned sittrayed the part of a visitor, while Miss Anna R. Perry was the hostess

and announced the characters. The lighting effect was perfect and from the large theatrical gauzecovered black frame stepped the fol-

Bride and groom, Pearl McClure,

Young southern gentleman, Dave Ramsey. Civil War soldier, Rebecca Loud-

Intermission, during which Mrs. Lillian Buckner sang a beautiful solo, accompanied on the piano by

Summer boarders. Molly Komarc.

Twin girls, Elaine Bollard, Jane Louise Newell. Intermission, reading by Shirley

Wilson Xylophone solo, June Foringer.

Miss Angelino, Freda Ungar.

was such a success. They were gowned in colonial cos-

organ music Sunday afternoon in Stambaugh Auditorium, at Webber, Jr., assisted by Earl Hartland, tenor and Frank Fuller, ac-

Charles Richards, Garth Edmundson and Morgan Jones.

Dinner-At-8

evening's entertainment for her Two tables of bridge were in play.

A tasty lunch was served by the

Special guests of the evening were

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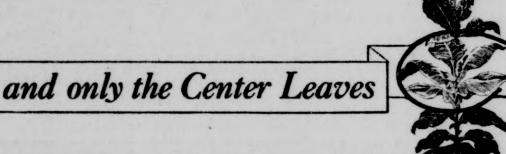
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PLAYMATES HELP **OBSERVE BIRTHDAY**

As a courtesy to little Raymond Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jenkins of East Washington street, a number of playmates gathered at his home Saturday in honor of his third birthday.

Hours passed merrily with various games and music after which a mond street, provided a delightful dainty lunch of food children like was served by Mrs. Jenkins, Misses friends of the Dinner-At-8 club on Ethel Louden and Mable Baldwin, Tones of red and white prevailed in appointments and a large birthday cake held three lighted candles.

Little guests were: Marilou Mc-Cracken, Marjorie Mockel, Ruth Masters, Ralph Payne, Richard and Robert Baldwin and the honored guest, who received a number of pretty gifts to remind him of the nappy occasion.

Hocanson-Speerhas.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Hocanson, daughter of Mrs. Emma Hocanson of New Galilee, and Henry Speerhas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Speerhas of Enon Valley.

The wedding was solemnized at 11:30 Wednesday morning, February Croton avenue afternoon for a one o'clock lunch- 21, at the parsonage of the bride's pastor, Rev. A. L. Sweet, the ring Garfield avenue; tureen dinner. ceremony being used.

In the evening a 6 o'clock dinner Sheridan avenue. was served by the groom's mother. 1931 Glendale, Mrs. William May-Covers were laid for 12 among those berry, Fairmont avenue. from out of town including Miss N. B., Dorothy Clark hostess at Ruth Speerhas of Rochester Frank home of sister, Mrs. Lee Davids, Eu-Schwamel of Beaver Falls.

For the present the bride and groom will make their home with the latter's parents.

Class Meeting.

Several young girls of the Sunday school class at the First U. P. church taught by Mrs. Glenn C. Carpenter held their regular meeting and had a social time at the home of Marie Cross on Grant street.

The following girls were present: Marie Buchner Sally Ingham, Mary Ellen Henderson, Hazel Burry, Jane Martona and Frances Carpenter. Special guests were Mrs. William Richards and daughter Margaret Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Montgom-

Lunch was served by the hostess' West Clayton street. mother, Mrs. J. H. Cross, Mrs. Marie Smith and Virginia Cross.

ery, Donald Smith, Cledious Smith.

Turkey Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hanna of the State Game farm entertained Sun- street. day at a turkey dinner for Mrs. Hanna's mother, Mrs. G. M. Gibson, West Madison avenue. the day being the anniversary of her

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hanna and son, Billy, Glass street. of New Castle; J. E. Longshore, Salem, Ohio and Claire and Jack Thelma Jane McCann, hostesses. Hanna. nut street.

Postpone Party

poned indefinitely.

Club Calendar For Week

E. Stough, Winter avenue; dinner Delphian society, Castleton, 2 p. m. 6 p. m. O. N. O., Mrs. Ralph Taylor, West Cherry street. Jollikousins club anniversary din-

Castle club, Mrs. Frank Sargent, Neshannock avenue. Amity, Miss Yolanda Carney, Gil-

H. B., Miss Lois Ango, Ray street. 1919 kensington, Mrs. J. R. Mears, Butler avenue Kard Klub, Mrs. Alice Hammond.

Smith, Beckford street. Kumfy club, Mrs. Floyd McClel- South New Castle Boro. land, Dewey avenue. B. P. W., card party at home of Mrs. Mary Guy, Madison avenue. Quota club, 6 p. m., Elks club.

Re-Delta Deck, Mrs. Sargent W.

Lafayette street.

clid avenue.

Clearview avenue.

Wednesday. Circulating Book, Mrs. Fannie Clyde Griffith, Highland avenue. Gormley, North Mercer street. Y. O. A. Girls, Mrs. Anna Wagner,

G. K. W., Mrs. J. M. Edwards Round up, Mrs. Donna Griffiths, New Wilmington.

M. W., Mrs. Everett Black, Neshannock avenue. Bingy Brown, Miss Agnes Owens, Long avenue

Cercle Royale, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter Gilmore, Hazen street. Friendship, Mrs. Louis DiCaprio. Fairmont avenue. We Fu, Mrs. Earl Yoho, hostess. N. R. A., Mrs. Joseph Dunkle, 1202 East Washington street

Thursday. Chapter 333, O. E. S., Cathedral. Swastika, Miss Cecelia Hughes,

Cosmo club party for wives. F. W. C., Miss Margaret Bishop, Forest avenue. 1932 club, Mrs. Robert Clark, But-Charles Cross, Harriet Cross and ler avenue; tureen dinner. O. A. O., Mrs. Frank Hamilton.

> D. Q., Mrs. John Floyd, East Division street. Elks club party, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thomas, hosts. M. W. C., Miss Julia Conti, Home

F. O. F., Mrs. W. C. Shanafelt,

La Bonne Heure, Miss Irene Perry. Cunningham avenue. Ritz, Mrs. James Bongivengo, G. I., Miss Doris Bevan and Miss G. W. C., Mrs. Henry Allen, Chest-

The party planned for the home of wood. Mrs. John Griffiths, 114 Richelieu New Deal, Miss Dorothy Bartholavenue, this evening, has been post- omew, 8 Front street. Ministers Wives, Rev. and Mrs. F.

C. S., Mrs. Harry White, Castle-

et Brown, Moody avenue O. M. K., Mrs. W. J. Klingensmith North Cedar street Gowando, Mrs. E. U. Snyder, Winter avenue

Federation Juniors, Miss Margar-

Lawrence County Garden Club, Mrs. E. W. Greiner, Winter avenue Friday.

Tally club, Mrs. Betty McCullough, DuShane street. L. A. P., Mrs. D. M. Royal, Young street

W. O., Mrs. Maude Thompson, 1914 Book, Mrs. W. W. Campbell, New Wilmington. Shenango Aces, Miss Mildred Mc-

Mahoningtown Garden club, 1:30, Mrs. E. C. Hulbert, West Madison 410 Garfield avenue. Sorosis, Mrs. W. Charles Sankey, diversions after which refreshments day afternoon for a one o'clock 137 Moody avenue. N. H. B. kensington, 2:30, Mrs.

Connell, Dewey avenue.

del, Rhodes Place

Saturday. Junior B. P. W., dinner-dance.

O. N. O. Club Meets

Members of the O. N. O. (N. N. tle honor guest. S.) Bridge club met with Miss Genevieve Schugars at her home on Park avenue last week. winner of the prize for high score will be hostesses to the members of

were served by the hostess. Miss Ida Wester, Sampson street.

NEW CASTLE CHAPTER O. E. S. PARTY TONIGHT

Mrs. Daisy Brodbeck and Mrs. New Castle chapter O. E. S. in the Club spent a social time. west dining room of the cathedral and indications are that several concluding which, pretty prizes hundred will join in the last social were awarded Miss Ruth Patterson, event of the current year, under Mrs. William Mayberry and William

The event will be in the form of a March 10 with Miss Ruth Patterpivot party, the guests may play son at East Brook. whatever game at cards they wish, with a prize for the holder of high

score at each table, with refresh-The members of the Blind Dements at conclusion of the evening. partment of the Lawrence County

Birthday Party meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in February 25, Mr. and Mrs. P. Palk- the home of Mrs. R. F. Conway, 710 ovich of 117 West Miller street, en- North Mercer street. tertained some fifteen little folks in honor of the sixth birthday of their Minerva, Mrs. George McIntosh, little daughter Mary Ann.

were served by Mrs. Palkovich and luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. W. Miss Anna Yesenski. The guest of Campbell. honor received a number of lovely Luncheon-Spoon, Mrs. E. W. Bea- gifts Those present were: Dorothy and Pauline Duda, Bernadine Miziak, Agnes Gonda, Agnes Slosnerick, Dor-

Hostesses To Class

othy, Philomena and Helen Klamar,

Dorothy Kolesar, Anna Kolesar, Al-

bert Duda, Paul Duda, Junior Vol-

ovar and Robert Latsko and the lit-

Mrs. Rachel Taylor, Mrs. William Miss Virginia Bowman was the Hanna and Mrs. Florence Patton and at close of play refreshments the A. C. T. class of the First Christian church Wednesday evening in March 7 the group will meet with the Taylor home, 235 East Sheridan

BRIDGE PARTY AT WADDINGTON HOME

At the home of Miss Edna Wad-Frances Jones will be hostesses this dington at East Brook Saturday evening to members and friends of evening, associates in the Pa Wa Bridge was the main diversion,

the matronship of Miss Gertrude Houck. Lunch was a later issue. The next meeting will be on

Blind Department

1914 Book Club Members of the 1914 Book club Games and music were happy will motor to New Wilmington Fri-

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REAL OLD-FASHIONED WINTER!

MANY amateur weather prophets went sadly awry this winter thoughts, never met that friend, on forecasts of another mild season.

The clan wrote with considerable eloquency that "old fashioned winters" have gone to return no more.

But these predictions were scarcely off the press before just that kind of a winter came howling in, late last month.

The weather man has given the country a genuine taste of the winters that used to be so common, going to extremes, in the time and the emotion are one at fact, with 20 and 25 degrees-below temperatures, to impress upon the effervescent amateurs that they've made a serious error past the fever and the excitement in forecasting the doom of old-style, sub-zero, set-in-and-stay winter seasons.

And, incidentally, the Groundhog Day axiom for 1934 is still looking pretty good.

HEADED FOR PROSPERITY

America is headed for greater prosperity than she has ever known. This is the prediction of Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City Bank, New York, voiced in a speech in Los Angeles.

Skeptics will smile. They have heard similar predictions before. But Mr. Vanderlip was not one of the false prophets of 1928-29. He was one of the skeptics then and the fact that his skepticism has since been proved to have been amply justified makes his present optimism seem all the more sound.

Signs of the prosperity he prophesies are multiplying daily. It is noteworthy that the currency hullabaloo has nearly subsided. Neither inflationists nor worshippers of the golden calf are now heard lamenting the nation's money policy. This, Mr. Vanderlip says, is one of the most favorable omens.

Steel mills are operating at close to 50 per cent of capacity, automobile factories are turning out almost 100,000 cars a week-compared to 10,000 a week one year ago-bank clearings are continuing to rise sen- tained prior to March 1, 1913, or the sationally and sales of the retail stores are up from 25 to 100 per cent value on March 1, 1913, whichever

Mr. Vanderlip says we are headed for greater prosperity than ever.

IMPRACTICLE ECONOMICS

Recently, many readers were impressed by a series of articles leading to the conclusion that the problems of industry could be solved only amount so set aside, plus the salvage to squash the boll weevil, when it by the consumer's decision to save less and spend more. The articles ad- value, will at the end of the useful was really a blessing in disguisemitted the theoretical propriety of reduced spending and increased saving when aggregate consumers' demand should have outrun producers' facilities. The gist of the series was that the present industrial dilemma ing is not based upon the number of "I don't like your heart action." is a producing capacity in excess of visible consumption.

To disinterested persons, the reasoning seems entirely academic. Their natural comment was that the average citizen spends or saves, and presumably will continue to do so, according to his personal character or which constructed. circumstances. Therefore, while the argument that he ought to adjust his use of surplus income to preserving equilibrium in trade might be unanswerable economically, practically it would get exactly nowhere.

If permanent prosperity and absolute abolition of unemployment capable of being used. Buildings to have winter right up until time gave birth to her 16th child. depend upon establishing and enforcing an exact ratio between saving under construction are not subject for spring to set in this year, instead and spending, society must continue to get along with alternating periods of prosperity and hard times.

"AN ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TASK"

With the bluntness of a veteran soldier and an eloquence that can only be based upon honest conviction, Major C. L. Tinker, commander turn the cost or other basis, a reaof the Western division of the Army air-mail service, declares that in sonable deduction for obsolescence taking over this work the Army had "an almost impossible task."

He says very frankly that the new job loaded on the Army is impairing the national defense. "It was next to impossible," he declares, opinion of the taxpayer, the property "in the short time between receipt of the executive order to fly the mail may become obsolete at some future and the initiation of Army fliers into the work to make any prepara- date tion for it." Commercial air pilots have from a year to eighteen months of special training before they are allowed to go alone. The Army men

It is true that the Army fliers have experience, but it is an entirely different line of flying. They are accustomed to flying in formation, to bombing, to fighting ships in the air, to pursuit and attack. The commercial transports are fitted with automatic control instruments for "blind flying" in darkness and 10gs which are not on planes used by Oh, it were easy quite I'd say to the military units. Also the civilian ships have closed and warmed cockpits to protect the men from dangerous weather extremes.

All of this constitutes an indictment from a responsible Army officer who certainly should know what he is talking about. He adds: "It will go down in our records that no signal man has flinched in tackling

That fact makes it all the more deplorable that brave men should have been sent to death in the undertaking.

Poor creatures! By the time they are thin enough to be in fashion, their elbows look awful.

Man has some abilities, but he can't demonstrate his wife's im-

portance by snubbing other men.

Another thing the matter with this country is the belief that it

takes about \$40 to have a good time.

It is easy to clear up unsolved crimes. You just wait till a bandit is caught and then pin all of them on him.

Man now understands almost everything except how a woman decides when she should or shouldn't wear a hat.

Funny man! Killing off the harmless wild creatures while the un-

hunted rat destroys property and carries disease.

haps his manager hasn't had time to read it to him. The man who turned \$40 into \$5,000,000 within three years is the

kind Mr. Roosevelt needs to advise him on national finances.

If they can make a wireless phone heard only by the person for whom it's intended, maybe they can work the idea on automobile horns.

With army engineers taking over the civil works program and army flyers taking over the air mail service, it seems the government ought to be able to find some work for the marines to do. Maybe they could act as NRA police.

BY MARSHALL MASLIN

"I HAVE BEEN HERE BEFORE" I have been here before." . . . Once, a field, you lived in that lovely old

certain words. Sometimes you meet a man or a woman. And you are bothered for days by the certainty that somewhere you had that thought, said those words, knew that human being before . . . It is all so shoe, as dear as a beloved voice. . . . You come to a pause in the hurlyburly. You cease from your nagging worry. Confidence floods back upon you again. You feel AT HOME. You have been there before. You have and you haven't,

never lived this minute in this life perfect instant, just the same. . . different. You are in the presence of the good, the true and the beautiful and something that lives deep

Your Income

within you rises to the surface and

welcomes the good experience.

DEPRECIATION ALLOWANCES The amount to be recovered by sun, but it takes a longer while to depreciation is the cost of the prop- find out about some things than it erty, if acquired after February 28, does others. 1913. If acquired by purchase prior to that date the basis is the cost of the property, less depreciation sus-

ciation is that amount which should be set aside for the taxable year in accordance with a reasonably consistent plan (not necessarily a uniform rate), whereby the aggregate have been in contributing millions life of the property equal the cost and just a little ahead of its time.

The depreciation rate of a buildyears it will stand before being con- the doctor said, applying the stethedemned and razed, but on the num- scope again. "You have had some ber of years it will remain habitable trouble with angina pectoris, haven't or serviceable for the purpose for you?

If it is clearly shown that, because of economic or other conditions, preperty must be abandoned at a date prior to the end of its normal useful life, so that depreciation deductions alone are sufficient to remay be allowed in addition to depreciation. No deduction for obsoescence is permitted because, in the

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

garden bleak and bare have stayed a pair of blue jays

And nestled in the cedar tree beside the windows there.

song, a trifle sharp or flat: And spite of icy wind and storm, on us.

bodies warm. If winter is a dreary time I'll

swear it's made them fat.

And hurry where the winds are

And whether they could leave or yet. not it isn't mine to know

Who stays to share your loneliness deavoring to impress the importwhen others pack and go.

Bible Thought For Today

Sometimes, as you go down a road and turn a corner you come upon a scene that is so familiar to you that you find yourself thinking, "Surely a long time ago, in this life or in some other, you saw that corner of house beneath those oaks, you lifted your head and breathed the clean air of this restful place. Sometimes a thought comes to you. Sometimes you hear yourself saying

familiar, as comfortable as an old

Your feet never wandered down

that road. You never had those

or in any other. . . . But this is the Now you are living as all men should live. Now you have attained your dream. You have that fair emotion. that thought that you have "been there before", because at this moment all things are shaped into some semblance of perefction. You and For one fast-flying moment you have COME HOME. You are and the vague unhappiness and you may say that you have been there before because this moment repeats all your moments of peace and beauty. The feeling is the same although the time and the place are

Tax

The proper allowance for depre-

or other basis of the property.

ing, the period over which depreciation may be claimed begins at the time the building is completed and

to a depreciation allowance.

write a line or two today Of winter's desolation and the But here through rain and snow

I watch them as they come and go

I'll swear they've kept their

South depart warm and skies are always clear

But blue jays, made of sterner stuff than you put in." This is especontrive to nestle warm enough cially true of hair. In cedar strees as if they felt the Lord required them there.

more courageous blue jays stay eastern part of Lawrence county Don't feel hurt if a movie star fails to answer your letter. Per- I'm only sure when storms descend 'tis fine to have a winter friend

Proverbs 9:13.

Toonerville Folks

READING THOSE WINTER CRUISE ADS, YOU WON'T BE ALWAYS PESTERIN' ME TO GO DOWN AND STIR UP THE FURNACE!"

Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 5:47. Sum rises | then took French leave. There was wife was also embarrassed.'

10 Fontaine Fox. 19319

There is nothing new under the People Who Used to Suffer

Charity Are Now Demanding To Have Their Share. What the Republican party needs is a Phil Sheridan who will ride up all in a lather and yell, "Turn, boys,

In Silence Rather Than Ask

What a lot of saps we taxpayers

turn-we're going back.'

THE REAL CAUSE

If the taxpayer builds a new build- said the young man, sheepishly, tough time keeping hungry mouths pansky, who joined the army to "only that isn't her name."

of just in little dribbles.

HE CERTAINLY DID There was a young skinner named

Who stopped near a mule for a When he woke up in bed A day later he said.

The Lord it is said, helps them who helps themselves, but not when that don't belong to them.

claimed to have been robbed of \$400 subconscious store of worldly wis- and lot in such tomfoolery. while in Meadville. Police checked dom he drew this reply: up and found the money in his car. twenty \$20 bills and \$33 in other road crossing, diadem sight quickmoney. The only thing he claimed er than those who stop, look and was not found was a civil works pay listen." check for \$7.50. He claimed the \$400 was "bonus money".

Four Cleveland Youths, Caught Peeping Into The Dressing Rooms Of a Cleveland Theater, Fell And Were Hurt When Police Got After Them. Maybe They Don't Have Any Nude Shows In Cleveland Like They Do Some Other Places.

A gold hoarder out west left \$1 .a flash of blue against the snow, 700 of the gold metal on the porch caviar, so to speak, to a biologist, I hear them pipe their curious of the postmaster. We'd almost risk but it's eye-wash to us. being caught with that much gold

Something of the monetary situation must have penetrated to the piscatorial consciousness of our lone goldfish, which, of late, has Some birds, perhaps more faint of been sticking pretty close to the heart, with autumn for the bottom of the bowl and leading a sedentary life.

"You take out of life no more

Oil has been discovered on a farm in Washington county, so maybe

FAMILY PRIDE The haughty Englishman was en-

ance of his family upon his guide in the Highlands. "My ancestors," he exclaimed,

with a theatrical gesture, "have had the right to bear arms for the last three hundred years."

A foolish woman is clamorous: she prison starved himself until he was opening of a ventilator shaft, and fered \$1.00 for each Embarrassing "Delirious, hell!"

a chap who should prove an inspir- The editor read the letter and eral Walter F. Brown a hard nut to frequently because the girls enation to fat dames afraid of a diet. sent the man \$3.00 with this note: crack. One of the first things a girl finds He didn't sit around and moan "We don't wish to cheat you. We Newspaper men at the hearing sensible advisers, they e out is that fish and boy friends can about "this, too, too, solid flesh" he feel that the other man must have were inclined to put Senator Black their escorts to "step on the gas."

> Europeans who have been handing us the razzberry should understand that what we want is trade.

Italy has begun to harness volcanic steam. No doubt a Mussolini



The true test of sportsmanship is to be replaced by a pinch hitter and weep when he fails.

in it in a restaurant is because the Now, we learn, a man is judged chicken was a happy and contented by what currency he keeps.

Even if there is a depression still "You're right in a way, doctor," on and lots of men are having a filled, Teddy R. would probably have make a name for himself. enthused over the fact that a 34- If you can drink it straight and remarkable couple. They speak the It begins to look like we are going year-old Uniontown woman just

> In Texas One Can Lease a Gun For 99 Years, After Which The Average Texan Doesn't Need One.

By the way, they've opened a prison in New York that has neither walls nor bars. Ferhaps it is just the Jap on the other end evidently as well. During the past few years Well, I sure got a kick out of the prisoners have opened a lot of

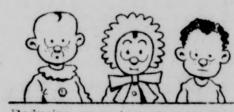
them that have walls and bars. OLD MORAL IN NEW FRAME

"Freddie," said the teacher, "give they're helping themselves to things me a sentence using the word diadem. Freddie had overheard certain

"Drivers who hurry across rail-

That banker who urges regulation of the Stock Market has the right idea. We are in favor of regulating it so that it will come down

go up when he's ready to sell. A British biologist is all steamed up and excited over the fact You mean you saw it." that he has kept rats in captivity in good condition by feeding them



Reducing crops just gives the pro- the target for funny men fit to nations that don't. This is especially true of the baby crop.

We read that a Philadelphia woman complains that she was unconscious when married. Well, she those deep test drillers will run probably knows now how the aver-

> until you notice basketball. Girl Caller: "Want to buy a comic strip?' Good Boy: "Yes- I want to put was made chief engineer of the Editor: "Are You a comic strip?" it up on my wall, so the devil can Canal, a \$300,000,000 job He Girl Caller: "I'm two comic strips. see how I was tempted."

man from the southwest. He must used half of the alphabet yet. "Hoot mon" cried the Scot, "my think he is still in the wide open ancestors have had the right to spaces, where there are no governbare legs for the last 2,000 years." ment payrolls or Congressional Records. Some of the talk those babies day,' said the nurse in a worried astronomer and physicist otable for you, surely, said the magistrate Convict in a New York county indulge in costs us plenty.

weight 240 pounds.'

Moments' letter accepted by the editor, received the following "Dear Editor: I entered my house BLACK last night and caught another man with my wife. I was indeed em- chairman of the senatorial commit- ing when you are having difficulbarrassed. Please send \$2.00 as my tee delving into airmail irregularity in keeping awake.

General McArthur, Chief Of Staff, Tells Us That We Need

An Army of Small Fighting

Units. Why Not Sign Up

instead of the store.

Some Of These 96-Pound Wives, General? John D. Rockefeller's father once were more dramatic. said: "I trade with my boys every People came here who testifed to chance I get, and I skin 'em too." the horrors and injustices of lynch-Most of our fathers made the mis- ing.

Our bankers are still willing to lend Uncle Sam money as long as he'll give them a first mortgage on to lynch," one observer remarked. Maybe the reason you never get a POWER piece of chicken with the wishbone

one and never had anything to wish Then there is the youth Jelzs-

And it doesn't knock you out.

stout.

You're a better man than I am, leaders are confounded. Guzzle Gin. AS THE JAPS WOULD SAY Recently one of our coast guard dio bearing to one of the Maru boats. This request was complied with but

did not get it so back he came: "Please Mr. NPX do no tap key so furiously. Hasty makes waste. Virgin operator on this end. Emma Goldman is still spouting

about the "social revolution," but she ought to know by now that she An Erie county CWA worker remarks at home and out of his can't interest an American house

And, when the war does come, we hope we aren't even an innocent bystander.

The trouble with a lot of stocks

as it turns out, was that they were

all swelled up like a prune-and after its statesmen thought they had just as full of water. The Lady Remarketh-"Hobo, did

when a fellow wants to buy and you notice that pile of wood in the prince of a Mediterranean isle, to inished affection for his late wife vard? "Yes'm. I seen it." "You should mind your grammar.

"No'm. You saw me see it, but

you aint' seen me saw it.'

ing into their own. At Amarillo, a tiny isle, done for at 46. Texas, "Mother-in-law Day" is to be observed on March 5th. Mrs. N. S. Griggs, president of the mothers' organization, says: "We mothers- 2 a. m., off Point Danger, southeast he was a captain of a ship before he in-law have borne the brunt of coast of Africa. There werent was 21 in a day when captains had harsh jokes and misleading insinua- enough life boats, women and chiltions. It is time the public paid us dren were sent away to safety, men quelled a mutiny of his crew, drove some respect." Here's hoping that of the h Lancers, 60th diffes and his ship into port safely). He made these noble women will no longer be 2nd, 6th, 12th, 43rd, 45th, 73rd, 74th, a fortune for himself, retired from

The Typical American Is One Who Thinks Any Office Holder Has a Right To Boss Him. As near as we can figure out, the date, in 1916, the French battleship

holds a second mortgage on a piece with a loss of 2,600.)) The theory that sport pages of real estate. "made" football sounds reasonable PROBABLY EARNED IT Bathing Beauty: "And you really given for a peacetime task; George want my picture-why?"

"Talk is cheap," says a congress- Rocsevelt isn't through. He hasn't classic Les Miserables, "eatest vi The man began in rambling nar-

NORMAL DELIRIUM

The World At A Glance

Who Drew Up NRA Codes? A Huey Long Story Progressive Kingfish Combine

By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-All eyes are turned toward Washington. When one returns from there, he is

Well, the newest thing seems to be a definite alignment between progressives and Senator Huey Long elements injected by the New Deal. of Louisiana—a definite alignment But they can't combat their own at least as to who drew up the NRA

That may seem insignificant now, LUXURY TRAVELERS but such alignment bears all the seeds of revolt.

Well, who did draw up various codes?

very much in the open.

But the Kingfish desires to put on record the background of the So does Senator Gerald Nye. progressive, of South Dakota, who introduced the disturbing resolution.

Huey points out that President

It's no secret. The NRA works

Teagle of the Standard Oil of New Jersey directed the writing of the oil code. And President Gifford of the American Telephone & Telegraph company wrote the telephone code. Since Gifford's company has a experience of feeling drowsy at the virtual monopoly on the telephone wheel.

A LONG STORY

erally for his own company.

business. Gifford wrote the code lit-

His state-Louisiana-sought lower telephone rates. The telephone company said it ilar circumstances have not been couldn't give lower rates, it had to abide by the telephone code.

Senator Hugo Black Of Alabama, Its too great a risk to keep goties, found former Postmaster Gen-

lien somewhat embarrassed also." far below Ferdinand Pecora as a Red-blooded chaps will obey a senatorial inquisitor. That is all aside from the merits

of the case. Senatorial inquisitions depend for their success on the skill

ANTI-LYNCH Hearings on an anti-lynching bill meet.

take of taking us to the woodshed | There was no gainsaying thatnot a word against the stamping out of lynching.

"Certain states reserve the right

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

Yet the bill will not pass.

is for something, it's likely to go Mrs. Roosevelt, in her quiet manner, is the real crusader of the day. She is quick to combat injustices. She is for a better social order. She

voice of the people.

is for the underdog.

ship in the senate.

Such is the word in Washington. OLD LEADERS Senators Joseph T. Robinson of stations was requested to give a ra- Arkansas and Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi are having a difficult

time of it maintaining their leader-

They are beset from two sides.

stake all on his genius as a geral

Four days later he landed in France,

and the final 100 days of Napoleon

British steamer Birkenhead sank at

with the ship in unbroken ranks. 454

((History repeats, Or the same)

1907-Biggest command ever as-

signed an American general was

drowned.

"forgotten man" is the one who Provence sank in the Mediterranean

beyond all bounds. And the progressives, plus Huey Long, tantalize them on the other

They can combat the regular Republicans. In fact, they seem to have a deeper understanding of the old Republicans than of the new

If you desire to known whence come the luxury travelers to Washington, ask the railroad companies.

They may know. This may be an answer: Bedroom cars are operated to Washington from New York, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Miami.

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

As a motorist you have had the

This may have been from loss of sleep or due to other causes. You have nodded off to find your car headed toward the side of the Senator Long tells an interesting paving but you kept on driving de-

spite this warning.

dent but many thousands in simso fortunate. When you feel sleepy while driv-"The code drawn up by the presi- ing a car-stop! dent of the telephone trust," Huey | Either take a little walk or a short nap until you have overcome the

You may have escaped an acci-

spell, or turn the wheel over to

courage speeding: instead of being girl's suggestion to speed up. Few will fail to take this suggestion especially if accompanied by the in-

of the inquiritor in public hearings. panion is afraid to drive fast. timation that the boy friend com-Too often, the girls themselves are to blame for the accidents they

Dinner Stories

"Late again!"

DELINQUENT. Professor (to student entering class late): When were you born? Student: On the second of April

THAT'S ONE GOOD THING Plumber (arriving late): How is Happy Husband: Not so bad.

While we were waiting for you to arrive. I taught my wife how to swim. MONEY-MINDED She said solemnly, "I cannot mar-That is why the old-time political ry you because I do not love you. But I will be your sister.'

"Good," he answered, "and how much do you think our father will leave us when he dies?"

ONE GOOD POINT

food is so-so-but the gossip is sim-

"How's your new boarding house?"

"The rooms are just tolerable, the

TODAY Is The Day
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ply great."

Elba, casting aside the role of petty for a widower to show their undim

take command once again as em. by having the corpse dressed anew

91st Regiments lines the rails at at- the quarterdeck, established the first

tention and the long roll played up- line of regular packets from New

on the drums as they went down York to England.

MONDAY, FEB. 26. Historic Anniversaries 1815-Na- novelist. ** Arthur Stringer, b. 1874, poleon Bonaparte unsettled Europe novelist. In The "Good Old Days"-In settled everything, by escaping from Latin countries it was the custom

in gorgeous apparel and jewelry peror, to Command a nation, to each All Soul's Day. Forgotten Heroes Of Yesterday Preserved Fish. (1766-1818) -Actual the Great began. In four months he his father and grandfather before Mothers-in-law are at last com- was again, and finally, in exile upon him. He ran away from his father blacksmith-shop and farm in his teens, joined up with a Pacific 1852-There was classic bravery as whaling vessel, showed such aptitude

The World

A little man was ushered into the witness box. After the usual pre-Notables Born This Date-Victor- liminaries, the magistrate told him If these schemes don't work, Marie Hugo, b. 1802, author of the to tell the court what happened. French novels. His Le Roi s'amuse rative, and finally ended up with: has been sung around the world as "And then my wite hit me on the

tone "calling for you and crying for discoveries in magnetism and optics | "Oh, couldn't it? replied the little

W. Goethals, aged 40, U. S. Army A REGULAR LEAF

Rigoletto, with Verdi's music. ** head with an eak leaf "Your vife has been delirious all Dominique Arago, b. 1786, Frenct: "Well, that couldn't have hurt

is simple, and knoweth nothing. - small enough to get through the The local newspaper which of- "Hah' snorted friend husband b. 1846, plainsman and showman " leat trom the center of the dining-Coningsby Dawson, b. 1883, Canadian room table.

Westminster Journalists Join National Honorary Fraternity

(Special To The News) American colleges and universities, be invited to the college for a Sat-Tau Gamma Delta, honorary journ- urday afternoon and evening conalism fraternity at Westminster col- ference and banquet? A nationally lege. Saturday became the West- known speaker will present a techminster chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, nical discussion of newspaper makenational journalism fraternity.

campus journalists became charted ing picture interesting of the newsmembers of the chapter, took place paper field will be shown at the banin Old Main Memorial building at quet 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Edward E. McDonald of the Carnegie Tech chapter acted as installing officer. He was assisted by Harry S. Hower, president of the Carnegie Tech chapter

Men who became members were: Charles Branfield, Masury, O. Robert N. Jones, Sharon; Robert V. Jones, New Wilmington; James Mc-George, New Castle; Paul McKinn Brocton, N. Y.; Kenneth Mehl Sharon; Maurice Michmerhuizen Grand Rapids, Mich.: Harold Polon-us, Sharon; and Alan Van Harper.

Zelienople Following the installation of the Mehl, secretary-treasurer.

The initiation banquet was held in the Hillside dining rooms at 6:30 | clude: Present at the dinner were the following guests; President R. F. Galbreath, Professor Ben Euwema and William A. Johns of Westminster: Bart Richards, New Castle News: Music-St. Paul choir. Peter R. Smaltz and Jack Fisher. Sharon Herald; Jerry Harshman, Sharon News-Telegraph; and Irv- ciety-Mrs. Estella Campbell, M. of ing Mansell, Youngstown Vindicator. C.

Professor R. X. Graham acted as toastmaster. Dr. R. F. Galbreath offered the blessing. Bart Richards spoke of his affiliation with Tau Gamma Delta and Westminster peo-

One of the first projects of the Westminster chapter will be to cooperate with the lecture course and the journalism course in putting on

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a journalism day at the college late NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 26. in March. Newspaper editorial and -Affiliating with chapters in 50 mechanical officials and workers will up, typography, and headlines sched-Initiation exercises, at which nine ules. It is possible, also, that a m -

Installation Will **Begin Tonight**

Rev. James W. Kelley Will Be Installed In St. Paul Baptist Church Tonight

Appropriate services will feature chapter, the old officers of Tau the installation of the Rev. James Gamma Delta were elected as of- Williams Kelly as pastor of the St. ficers of Pi Delta Epsilon. They are Paul's Baptist church, 616 West Charles Branfield, president; Paul North street this week, with the McMinn, vice-president: Kenneth initial service this evening at eight o'clock.

The program for the week will in-

Tonight At 8 P. M. Local program by deacons and trustees-Charlie Stanton, M. of C. Preaching-M. M. association.

Tuesday, Feb. 27 At 8 P. M. Local program by Missionary so-

Preaching-Rev. W. W. Nelson. Music-Second Baptist choir. Wednesday, Feb. 28 At 8 P. M. Local program-B. Y. P. U. Emery Hembrick, M. of C. Preaching-Rev. S. P. Trigg. Music-St. Luke's choir.

Thursday, March 1, At 8 P. M. Local program—Sunday school. William Campbell, M. of C. Preaching-Rev. Wm. McPherson. Music-Bethel choir.

Friday, March 2, At 8 P. M. Local program-by the choir. Miss Dorothy Davidson, M. of C. Preaching-Rev. G. L. Smith. Music-St. Paul choir. 9:15 P. M.-Reception in honor of pastor and

Sunday, March 4, 1934 Mistress of ceremony-Lillian G.

2:30 p. m .- Mass meeting by audience; paper, "Duty of Church to pastor," Deacon Connors. 3:00 p. m.-Installation sermon,

Rev. C. D. Henderson; music, Union Baptist choir; charge to church-Rev. George Simmons; charge to pastor, Rev. W. W. Alston; Presenting Bible, Rev. L. J. Pollard. Committee - Limmie Edwards, chairman of Deacon board; Walter Wilson, chairman Trustee board;

Mrs. Estell Campbell, president missionary society; Emery Hembrick, president B. Y. P. U. Committee on arrangements-Mrs. Wheeler, chairman; Mrs. Ida B. Adams, Mrs. Modest Knight, Mrs. Estella Young Williams, Mrs. Mattie Stephenson, Bro. Treadwell, Bro. Limmie Edwards, Mrs. Julia Wilson, Mrs. Augusta Hambrick, Mr. P.

Week's Liquor Sales In County Reach \$6,444 Total

Liquor sales in the state liquor stores in New Castle and Ellwood City for the week ending February 17 in Lawrence county amounted to \$6444.60 according to a statement average of nearly \$1100 per day.

Surrounding counties showed about the same average in proportion to population. Beaver county was bove that average with \$14,371.35,

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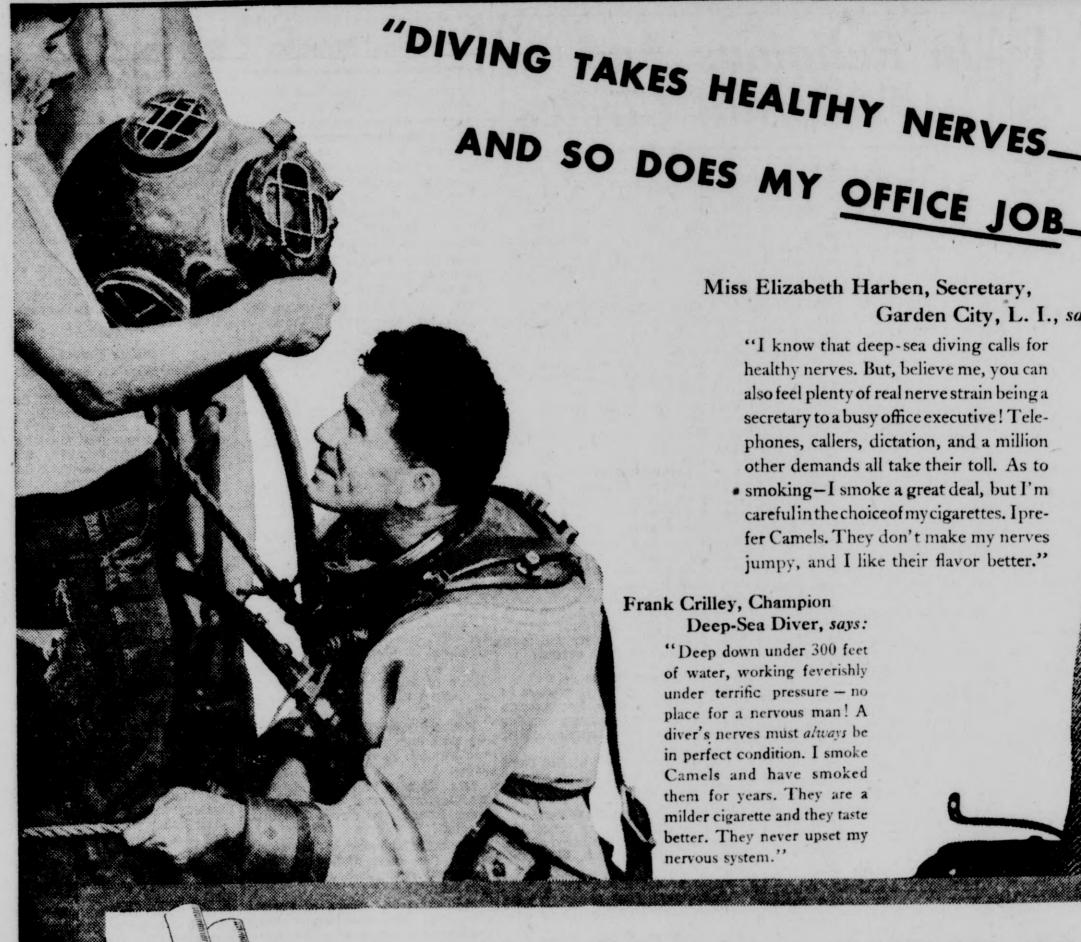
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street, as serious this morning. hit with a snowball Wednesday afternoon, while on her way home At. X-ray shoved that the voung gir! sustained a concussion of the brain She was restless during the night.



Miss Elizabeth Harben, Secretary, Garden City, L. I., says:

"I know that deep-sea diving calls for healthy nerves. But, believe me, you can also feel plenty of real nerve strain being a secretary to a busy office executive! Telephones, callers, dictation, and a million other demands all take their toll. As to · smoking-I smoke a great deal, but I'm carefulin the choice of my cigarettes. I prefer Camels. They don't make my nerves jumpy, and I like their flavor better."

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Choir To Present **Concert Tuesday**

MATCHLESS

BLEND

made by the state liquor control board on Saturday. This was an Choir Sponsor Event Next Week

Members of the choir of the Re-Butler county \$4,792.95, Mercer \$9,- formed Prespyterian church, with 090.55. Allegheny county spent over their director, David W. Rees, are \$132,000 across the counters of the sponsoring a miscellaneous concert being about one-sixth of the entire will present a number of the leading artists of the city.

The program, for which there will be no admission, will start at eight o'clock and will be carried out as

Chairman, Harry Wilson. Tenor solo, "I Passed By Your David W. Rees

Reading, "Imitating Sister" Gammil Miss Betty Cope Soprano solo, "Homing" . Del Riego Mrs. R. T. Morris Violin solo—selected Master Tom Evans

Baritone solo, "Three for Jack" David Lewis Trumpet solo (a) "Blue Bells of Scotland", (b) "My Song of

Master Dominick Russo Contralto solo, "Your Song from

Piano solo, "The Rider in the Night".....Garth Edmundson Miss Kathryn Newberry Reading, "Good Old Uncle George" (character sketch) James Smith

Soprano solo—selected Mrs. June Bernard Clarinet solo, "Mignon" ... Thomas Roger Pecano Humorous sketch, "Tony Lands a

Griff Lewis, Al Candioto The accompanists of the evening are: Miss Kathryn Newberry, Mrs. J. M. Evans, Miss Dorothy Fisher, Miss Helen Nocera.

SNOWBALL VICTIM'S CONDITION SERIOUS

Attendants of the New Castle hospital described the condition of Dorothy Jane Elliott, daughter of Mi. and Mrs. O. C. Elliott, of Raymond The young girl who is a student at the New Castle Senior High, was

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Members of the dramatic class of | Mr. Stanley, instructor in stagethe North street night school, who craft, is making special sets for the Games singing and dancing were the

act play, "The Piper's Pay," in the On Thursday evening, members of were served by Mrs. Warnock Mr. North street auditorium four nights the night school class in public Hill and Richard Warnock last week, will give their presenta- speaking taught by Tom Crenney, tion before members of the New will stage another debate. The se-Castle Rotary club in The Castleton ries started last week when the parthis evening at 8:15. This play, di- ticipants were Mr. and Mrs. Logan, various liquor stores there, its total on Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, which rected by Howard M. Wylie, instruc- Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore and Mr. and tor of the dramatic classes, has an Mrs. Bilzi. All members of the deall-girl cast. It deals with the pro- bate team have children of their miscuous theft of silverware from own. This week's question is "How restaurants and hotels by people I would manage a child." The pubhigh in the social scale of life.

Remedy Gives Relief ested in dramatics will be welcome the evening and after the regular Acting on BOTH upper and lower to the try-outs, which start at 7:30. order of business is discharged, the lief at once. Eckerd's, New Castle In the meantime the glee clubs are A smoker and lunch will follow meeting scheduled for this evening,

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for glee clubs will be held at 6:30 Police Arrest

Following the presentation of the three plays Friday night Richard Warnock who was a member of the cast in "Soil" entertained 40 members of the dramatic classes in his diversions. Afterwards refreshments

For Odd Fellows

Lodge No. 195 as Old Timers Night Two three-act plays are to be cast when the older members of the this evening and Tuesday evening lodge will be honored. Noble Grand by Mr. Wylie. All persons inter- John Bigler, will be in charge of WORLD WAR VETS bowels Adlerika washes out all boi- The plays to be given are "The Night third degree will be exemplified for sons that cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. One dose gives re
Announcement was made by ofa class of candidates by old time ficers of the World War Veterans of Lawrence County, that the weekly

Leroy McClenden

Car Without Proper License Plates

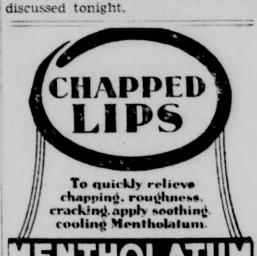
prehended by city police following festival of music and this will be an auto accident Saturday in South discussed tonight. Jefferson street was turned over Sunday to Corporal Lawton of the State Highway patrol. He is alleged to have been using license plates other than his own. His car struck a Superior Baking Company truck with resultant camages. McClenden is alleged to have fled but was chased and caught by patrolmen.

CANCEL MEETING

Announcement was made by of-

Choral Society Meets Tonight

At 7:30 tonight the East Side Is Alleged To Have Operated Choral society will meet in the Third U. P. church for the weekly rehearsal. Director Charles H. Harris is desirous of a large attendance tonight and every member is asked to bring a recruit with him. Arrange-LeRoy McCenden, colored ap- ments are being made for a spring



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TRIAL WILL END SOMETIME IN WEEK

(International News Service)

GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 26 .-Bolstered by the presence in the city of her reputed fiance. Dr. Sara Ruth Dean today prepared for another session in which defense medical experts will testify that the former sweetheart she is accused of killing could not have died of mercury poisoning.

Preston Kennedy seemed somewhat Memorial hospital, February 25. brighter after the week-end respite. though she is still haggard and

Suffering from a chronic stomach ailment, Dr. Dean's physical condition has apparently grown worse as the trial wears on.

After the defense experts get thru, the state will put several rebuttal ly rational when he made his al- most enjoyable as the girls learned Dr. Dean of murdering him.

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TODAY AND TOMORRROW TAKE A

CHANCE with James Dunn, June Knight, Cliff Edwards, Lillian

Roth, Buddy Rogers, and Dorothy Lee.

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STAFF MEETING Members of the District Commissioners staff, will meet this evening in the Council office in the Greer Building at 8 o'clock.

POSTPONE CLASS Scouts who are up for advancement in the second and first class review, who were to meet in the Council Office on Tuesday afterafternoon at the same hour instead.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilmarth, of birth of a son in the Jameson Memorial hospital, February 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wallace. The brilliant young pediatrist of R. F. D. No. 8, announce the charged with the murder of Dr. J. birth of a daughter in the Jameson

TROOP NO. 18 Girl Scouts of troop No. 18 had a witnesses on the stand to testify meeting Saturday morning, February that Dr. Kennedy not only died of 24, at 9:30 in the Highland U. P. mercury poisoning, but was perfect- church. The morning meeting was leged death-bed statement accusing some new signals, played some games and sang some songs. The next meeting will be on next Saturday at the same time and the same place. and 8:15 p. m., choir rehearsal. Scribe, MAXINE CONWAY.

TROOP NO. 6 Minnehaha Troop of Girl Scouts met Saturday morning in the city hall. After a few games they all worked on signalling. Each patrol acted out scenes from George Washington's life and the bird life.

The Foreign Mission and the A Girl Scout handbook was pre-Golden Rod Sewing Circle will meet sented to Geraldine Ferver in honor Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home of her birthday and the meeting was of Mrs. Bessie Hardney, 309 East closed by taps and Court of Honor.

SARA WILSON.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

TRUE BLUE CIRCLE Members of the True Blue Circle of the Y. W. C. A., composed of girls who work at the Shenango Pottery, their sisters and friends. will gather at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a

period of recreation. Miss Margaret Fischer, gym instructor of the "Y", will be in



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Dr. Dean Trial In SCOUT In Religious And Greenwood, Miss., Activities Fraternal Circle Fraternal Circles

West Side Prayer take place at the Lawrence Mission, of Mrs. R. M. Nebel, 933 Marshall Beaver street, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

First Baptist Church The Women's Missionary society The subject for the day will be noon at 4:30 will meet Wednesday, "African Trails" with Mrs. W. C. McCalmont as leader. Mrs. H. M.

Bannon will have the devotionals 2 to 5 p. m. 7:45 p. m. family night have returned home. and there will be an election of of-People's Mission Rev. R. E. Ellenberger of Castlewood will be the evangelistic speaker

each evening this week at 7:30. Prayer meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Proctor, Bell avenue, at 2 o'clock; Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Owrey, Bell avenue North Liberty street, announce the Thursday morning at 10:30 at the home of Mrs. Owrey and Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Strobel, Sampson street.

> Trinity Notes At the Trinity Episcopal church

this week: Wednesday: at eight p. m. litany and sermon Preacher, the Very Rev. Martin Aigner, D. D., rector of St. John's church, Franklin, Pa., and dean of the Convocation of Mead-

Thursday: at seven p. m. in the Guild room, troop 55, Boy Scouts. Friday: at 9:30 a. m., holy communion, followed by all-day sewing; 1:45 p. m., business meeting, Women's Auxiliary; 2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., mission study; Rev. Pearson leader; 4:30 p. m , service and address for all, especially children and young people; junior girls' choir; 7:45 p. m., church helpers,

Congregational Men The Men's Bible class of the First Congregational church had the regular monthly meeting in the church Friday evening when important plans were made for the St. David's Day supper and concert which will

take place Friday evening in the Arrangements have been made to have Robert Johns of Pittsburgh as soloist that evening. John G. Jones gave an inspiring

lunch was served. Postpone Drama The Patterson Circle of the First | Ladies Aid will meet all Presbyterian church will postpone Thursday. the presentation of a missionary drama from Wednesday, February

church at 8 p. m. Annetta McKee Class Members of the Annetta McKee Bible class will meet Tuesday af- praise service. Mrs. A. B. Coulter, 917 Harrison St. service.

with Miss Alice Black as leader and Mrs. Grant Fisher as teacher. Church Of Nazarene Rev. A. M. Dickerson of Ashland. Ky., will begin a series of evangelistic services Wednesday evening

in the Church of the Nazarene, with services beginning at 7:30. Iretta Dart Class Members of the Iretta V. Dart class of the First Christian church

will meet in the church at 7:30 on Thursday evening for a business and social meeting. Epworth Methodist Church

meet at the home of Gladys Gorley, Tuesday: 7:30 Williams street unit

meeting at the home of Mrs.

tunity To Get Relief

Quick improvement so often results from the use of San Cura Oint- Frank Gibbons, Haus avenue. ment that it seems miraculous. O. G. Root, Montebello, Los Angeles county, Cal., writes: "Enclosed find money order for one sixty cent jar of San Cura Ointment and two cakes of San Cura Soap. Mr. R. J. Derflinger of Maywood gave me your address. He says San Cura Ointment and Soap cured him of itching piles after spending \$200 for other remedies. He certainly gives San Cura a wonderful recommendation."

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Leasure, 608 East Long avenue; The West Side prayer meeting will Marshall avenue unit at the home

avenue; 6 p. m. Crawford avenue unit tureen dinner in the church. Wednesday: 2 p. m. Fairfield unit at the home of Mrs. E. O. DeLancy. of the First Baptist church vill meet Delaware avenue; 7:30 p. m. prayer street has been dismissed from the Kathryn and Tatina Kulick.

First Methodist Church Wednesday: Guild birthday party family who have been in the south on the East Brook road. at the mid week service.

7:30 p. m. the American Queen Esthers will meet at the home of Miss Betty Cole, 411 Euclid avenue. Friday: W. F. M. S. will meet dent of Carnegie Tech. with Mrs. W. C. Mechem, Miller avenue, at 2:30.

Central Presbyterian This evening: Christian Endeavor society will have its monthly busi- street extension is confined to her Conway, Jr. ness and social session at 8 o'clock. Tuesday evening: Westminster guild will meet with Mary Elizabeth mont avenue has been discharged

Wednesday: Ladies' Aid society all day sewing, lunch at noon. Thursday: 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 O. U. society silver tea and quilt display. 8 p. m. Philathea society will meet at the manse, 328 Park avenue.

Fern Greer as associate hostess.

Section Meetings the Third United Presbyterian pital. church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Sines, East Washington street. Section C will meet at the home of Mrs. Clyde Wick, Huron avenue,

Highland United Presbyterian This evening: Sunday School as- hospital. sociation meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lees, 510 Wildwood avenue.

at the same time.

Tuesday: Boy Scouts 7:30 p. m. Wednesday: Last meeting of teachers' training course in the Second church. Thursday: 8 p. m. social and business meeting of the Baldwin Bible

Friday evening: Meetings of the dramatic class, orchestra and choir. Saturday morning: Girl Scouts.

Bethany Lutheran Church Wednesday: 7:45 p. m. special talk to the class and a delicious Lenten sermon "What To Do With ed a conference. Jesus" by Rev. Paul J. Tau. followed by a business meeting of the Luther ningham avenue, who has been ill League.

Pentecostal Church This evening: 7:45 p. m., prayer in the Jameson Memorial hospital, 28 to Wednesday, March 18 in the

Wednesday: 7:45 German prayer Thursday: 7:45 p. m. prayer and ternoon at 2:30 in the home of Friday: 7:45 p. m., Young People's

> **Elected President** Mrs. Esther Eakin of County Line street will serve as the new president of the class taught by Mrs. Ed- ton avenue, is recovering nicely from ward Swan at the First Christian an appendicitis operation performed

the regular meeting which followed a tureen dinner Friday evening. Union Label League. The Women's Union Label League

will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Trades Assembly hall, Wallace building. Gospel Tabernacle.

This evening: Maxwell Circle will pel Tabernacle to hear Miss May hospital, has returned home. Decker, Irish evangelist, speak on

> special song service. Each evening this week at 7:30. except Saturday, Miss Decker will Tuesday from 10 to 11 a. m. there

vill be prayer services at the homes You Have The Same Opport of Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, 104 South Ray street; Frank Blews, West Moody avenue; Mrs. Brinton, 17 South Greenwood avenue, and This evening at 6:30 there will be

> Confirmation Class. The rector, P. C. Pearson of Trin-

a union young people's meeting.

ity Episcopal church, will meet on Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. with all boys and girls of the parish desiring to be confirmed Saturday, May 13. by Bishop Ward of Erie. This will be the first meeting of the confirmation Chicken Dinner Planned.

lips Memorial class of the First called suddenly to her home at Christian church will gather in the West Middleton, Ind., by the illness church for a chicken dinner at 7 of her mother. firm and permanent cure. I have o'clock on Wednesday, February 28. Croton Methodist Church.

The Queen Esthers will meet this evening at the home of Lily Bell Hill. Mulberry street. The Ladies Aid society will meet

Overnight When You Take The

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A cold loesn't have to run its ington street, Sunday. Mr. Reese is the assistant superintendent of course and expose you to serious highways for Washington county for complications. A cold can be routed the State Highway Department. overnight if you go about it the right way First of all, a cold being Mrs. Edmund A. Whiteman of Philan internal infection, calls for in- lips street, who has been employed \$25.00 to \$300.00 ternal treatment. Secondly, a cold by the Union Drug Co. at McKeescalls for a COLD remedy and not port, has been transferred to a

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Personal Mention

Robert Hoose, of Highland avenue, is confined to bed with a cold. Anna Yerkovich of Moravia street has been admitted to the New Cas-

tle hospital. Laura Wlison of Wampum is among the patients in the New Castle hospital.

avenue, a student of Pitt, spent the week-end at home. Mrs. Bessie Frey of 29 East North hostess, her mother and the Misses

New Castle hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston and at the home of Tatina Chernyavsky

Alfred and Marlene Umstead, of Thursday: Guild will quilt all day R. D. 2, are recovering from attacks of scarlet fever.

the week-end at home. He is a stu-Mrs. Elma Warren, of Edenburg, is undergoing treatment in the

Mrs. Anthony Miller, of Moravia home on account of illness Mary Irene Broadhead of Fair-

Jameson Memorial hospital.

Jenkins, Delaware avenue, with from the New Castle hospital. Long avenue has been discharged from the New Castle hospital.

Memorial hospital for treatment. The condition of Mrs. Margaret Santia of Maitland street, remains Section F of the Y. L. B. class of unchanged in the New Castle hos-

> Howard Sage of Cleveland, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sage, 827 Beckford Mrs. Nancy Lanham, of West

Washington street, has returned Washington streets. home from the Jameson Memorial Frederick Brubaker, of East North

street, has been discharged from treatment at the Jameson Memorial

hospital. sion street, is seriously ill at her a West Indies cruise. home, having been confined to bed the past week.

Washington, Pa., where she attend- of Miss Margaret Brown on Moody Mrs. Elizabeth Matteo, of Cun-

for the past week, is reported showday ing improvement. Mrs. Anna March, of Shaw street, the home of Mrs. W. J. Klingenwho has been undergoing treatment smith on North Cedar street.

has returned home. Martha Reed, of New Wilmington, charged from treatment.

Lester Braby, of Croton avenue, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned to his home. Walter Kirkwood, Jr., of Arling-

church her election taking place at in the New Castle hospital. Anna Ritz, of Bluff street, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment. Fred A. Holmes, of Volant, has

Memorial hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment. sembled in the Pearson street Gos- treatment in the Jameson Memorial

returned home from the Jameson

Mrs. Velma Fry, of Volant, has tenced later. "As It Was in the Days of Noah", been discharged from treatment at with Miss Edna Ginter leading a the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she has been a patient. Miss Eunice Snyder, of Squirrel before Spring.

Hill, Pittsburgh was the guest of Mrs. C. Pittler and family of 414 East Reynolds street Sunday. William H. Naysmith, of South Ray street, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Mem-

orial hospital, has returned home. Mrs. H. F. Thompson, of Crawford avenue, who has been confined to her home by illness for several months, is now improving nicely. Mrs. Dorothy Williamson, of Superior street, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Mem-

orial hospital, has been discharged.

Pa., visited recently at the home of

Mrs. John L. Ross of Wilkinsburg.

her cousins, Mrs. Mary E. McConahy and Miss Rebecca J. Wimer of Miss Agnes Garner, deaconess of Members of the Mrs. T. W. Phil- the First M. E. church has been

> Mrs. A. D. Sisley and daughter Vivian, of Struthers, Ohio, have concluded a visit as the guests of Mrs. W. J. Richardson, of North Jefferson street.

There is an improvement in the not greatly helped we authorize Tuesday evening at the parsonage, condition of Betty Mae Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright of Harrison street, who has been ill with scarlet fever for the past two weeks. Improvement in the condition of

> shoulders when her dress caught on fire in her home, was reported this morning by attendants of the New Castle hospital. Mr. and Mrs Spurgeon Reese of Washington, Pa., visited Mr. Reese's father, Arthur Reese, of East Wash-

Elsie Heasley of English avenue, who was burned about the back and

Miss Alberta Helling, daughter of splendid position as chief cashier of

Frank Phillips Merlin Felger, of Edenburg, Joseph Offie, of East Lutton street, Helmuth Miller, of Ellwood City, Andrew Tutko, of At-

it by the full name and beware of until it has a disgraceful tenement district



Ne Ca Ro Club. Miss Mary Shabala of Pennsylvania avenue proved a charming hostess when the Ne Ca Ro club met at her home Sunday afternoon. Kenneth Atkinson, of Emerson the time was spent socially with mu-Concluding the business session, sic the chief pastime. Later, lunch was served in the dining room by the

The March meeting will take place

Dinner Guests

At their home on Englewood avenue, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Con-Charles Kay, of this city, spent way entertained at a small dinner party, on Saturday evening. Included in the guest list were Miss Helen Jacobs and Miss Marjorie Jacobs, of Youngstown, Miss Phoebe Royston, of New Castle, Bales C. Jacobs, of Youngstown, Wilmarth Post, of Cleveland, and George W.

Mrs. S. W. Perry, of East North street is home from an eastern Mrs. Susie Halapie of 449 East trip. While away she spent a week in Philadelphia with her son Samuel W. Perry, Jr., who is complet-Angeline McCree, of Edenburg, ing his last year, in the University has been admitted to the Jameson of Pennsylvania. At New York City she visited for a week with another son, Robert M. Perry who is in the Union Seminary at that place.

Home From East

Anniversary Dinner.

Honoring the third anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. MacNicholas, a group of 24 relatives and close friends assembled for dinner last night in the MacNicholas home at Cascade and East

The honor guests were the recipients of a number of fine gifts.

Return From New York Mrs. Herb McGoun of East Lincoln avenue, has returned from a Mrs. Morfydd Brown, of Forest- several weeks visit with her daughville, has been discharged from ter, Mrs. Hobart Brindsmade in treatment in the Jameson Memorial New York City. She was accompanied by another daughter, Miss Sa-Mrs. Madge Perell, 312 East Divi- rah Cobau, who sailed last week for

Federation Juniors

Miss Elizabeth Littier, of Jackson Federation Juniors will meet at avenue, has returned home from 7:15 Thursday evening at the home

There will be a meeting of the O.

M. K. Club Thursday evening in

N. R. A. Club. There will be a meeting of the who has been a patient in the Jame- N. R. A. club all day Wednesday son Memorial hospital, has been dis- with Mrs. Joseph Dunkle, 1202 East Washington street.

> Circulating Book Club Mrs. Fannie Gormley of North

Mercer street will be hostess to the Circulating Book Club Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Amity Club

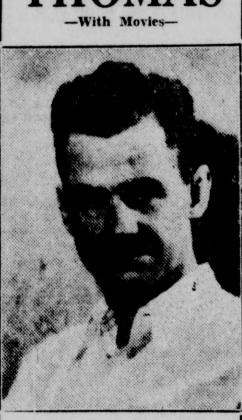
Amity club members will be en-

tertained Tuesday evening y Miss Yolanda Carney of Gilmore St.

PLEA IS ENTERED BY PHILIP MARINO Philip Marino, who was charged months in the Allegheny county with pandering, entered a plea be-Mrs. Myrtle Hepler, of East Main fore Judges Hildebrand and Cham-Sunday evening a large crowd as- street, who has been undergoing bers at court this morning, the plea being prepared by District Attorney Mont L. Ailey. Marino will be sen-

> The chief difference we notice is that old-fashioned Winters got here

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John Krupa, sentenced to eight needing his support.

tary manslaughter in connection with an automobile accident on the West Pittsburg road, in which an occupant of his car was killed, was From Workhouse paroled by Judge R. L. Hildebrand this morning. It was shown that his morning. It was shown that Krupa had served about two-thirds of his time and that his family is

William K. Howard

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workhouse on a charge of involun- The News, One Year, by Mail, \$5.00

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week with his daughter, Mrs. Harry

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pneumonia at his home.

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broken a window at the Chatter-

and six children.

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through allright. It was down on the

ground this morning, picking up the

Letters of administration have

blows through his whiskers.

been issued to R. Don Wilson.

avments are to be ma

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of this city.

Sheriff Edward Pritchard has in- Herbert L. Clark. Under Mrs. Clark's stituted a new method of holding will the estate is left to her husband executions at the county jail. Instead of the "hot seat" as electrocution is generally styled by those over the West Washington street given to slang, the sheriff does his that the street car tracks at the minster College this week, or for- when he met up with His Honor, executing with gas, not lethal gas western approach to the bridge, in-

The sheriff discovered soon after when it crosses them. taking charge, that the jail was infested with cockroaches. The old method of catching them and chop- rence county attorneys attended the ping off their heads seemed too slow banquet given by the Erie County and so he looked about for a speed- Bar Association on Saturday night. ier method. He found it in an ap- Several had intended to go, but on paratus somewhat resembling a cof- account of the cold weather they fee urn. Instead of coffee, it is fill- did not feel like riding one hunled with a liquid which turns to gas dred miles to a banquet. when an electric current is turned on through a cord. The sheriff tried it out Saturday night. In a few minutes after the gas was turned on the cockroaches began coming out of cracks and crevices.

while and then turned up their toes. Scores of them were killed. The gas licenses. penetrates to the innermost recess of a cockroache's home and make him want to leave his fireside in a the lone court house squirrel has jiffy, but when he comes out he finds stood the cold weather. Its home is the air just as bad and gives up in in a box up on a big maple tree. It disgust. While the gas kills cock- has no hot water heat, nor even a roaches, it is harmless to human gas stove, yet it seems to have come

Letters testamentary in the estate corn which court officials provide. of the late Alice M. Clark, of Pulaski Nature provides heat for the squirtownship, have been issued by regis- rel. It's hide gets thicker in the winter and recorder William Hanna to ter, and its fur also gets thicker and



with getting up been issued to Attorney George T night - when you Hanna in the estate of the late M. suffer from pains E. Gilbert of Shenango township. and feet, try that have been issued to W. J. Allen.

Mrs. Carrle Kime of 314 Sumner Ave., Scranton. Pa., says: "Whenever my kidneys troubled me and I had those 'catches' in the small of my back, Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tab-lets soon got to the seat of the trouble and made me feel fine again." Sold by druggists everywhere.

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Shoe Shop 110 EAST WASHINGTON ST. **New Students** May Get Aid At Westminster notified the police. One of the men, he who was found in South

In connection with the controversy (Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. bridge, the county commissioners say 26-New students who enter Westmer students who were not enrolled Mayor Mayne. According to the READ IS NOW CLEAR OF MORNsuch as is used in the death cham- crease the danger and should be in the college last semester, may bers of some western states, but a removed. These tracks become very secure part time jobs through the gas guaranteed to kill cockroaches, slippery, they say, when it rains or State Emergency Relief Adminis- Box. His fine was \$25, and a fivesnows, and a car is liable to skid tration, H. R. Patton, business man-dollar fine was pasted against men

ger of the college, announces.

High school graduates and forSmith" and "Ralph Martin". Had

"I want two more bottles," said
Mr. N. C. Droffins, 121 Third Ave.,
Butler, Pa., as he walked into the ager of the college, announces. So far as could be learned no Lawor any other college who desire to "intoxicated" they probably would take advantage of this aid should have escaped a fine Sunday morning, but they faced charges of thing for my catarrh I have ever Patton said this morning. Of the "drunkenness and disorderly con-6 part-time jobs, paying from \$10 duct". Two brothers who got into "This catarrh had me in its to \$20 per month, 15 are available a fight in Croton avenue punished clutches for a long time and I have for new students or students not themselves and went free. County Treasurer William O. Pitts enrolled last semester. The other 45

reported that dog licenses are still are for old students. Students under this plan are perbeing issued, the list now being mitted to do jobs customarily done something over four thousand. It is said that there are about six in institutions by students working They ran around in circles a little thousand dogs in the county, so that their way, such as: clerical work, there are still a number without library work, research and work on buildings and grounds except construction projects.

AROUND

ter, and its fur also gets thicker and heavier. Even with heavy fur and a hours ending 3:30 p. m. February thick hide, Mr. Gray Squirrel must 25: twenty-four arrests, on charges Misery over kinneys long for spring, when the mercury as follows: violating parking ordi-hovers around zero, and the wind nance, 8; drunkenness, 9; drunkenness and disorderly conduct, 6, and suspicion 1.

> It is quite evident from the city frequently at Weingartner by register and recorder court records that Sweepstakes and gin don't mix, as these two legalized concoctions got a couple of chaps across kidneys or Letters in the estate of the late into police toils Saturday night, but swollen ankles N.O. Allen of Washington township Mayor Mayne apparently believed their punishment sufficient after Kretzer entertained 20 ladies on newer medicine of In the estate of Robert Hamill of they had spent a night in the city Washington's birthday at McFar-"Anuric." Read what North Beaver township, letters have hoosegow and they were released land manor, honoring Mrs. Chester without any fine. It seems that two Fenton, who is moving soon to New-Mrs. Bertha M. Reitz has been men who met in a drinking place ton Falls granted letters of administration in had a few words and a patrolman Various games pertaining to the the estate of Howard L. Reitz, late was called. He intended to eject day were enjoyed during the afterone of the men and was somewhat noon, followed by a lovely twosurprised when the other "butted course luncheon. Patriotic colors Persons who give mortgages to the in". In cases of this kind the pat- were much in evidence. Home Owners Loan Corporation will rolman followed the usual police Mrs. Fenton was presented with make their payments direct to head- procedure and also took into cus- a shower of lovely gifts. quarters at Washington, according tody the man who butted in. When to information received by Attorney searched at police headquarters one H. A. Wilkison, local counsel. The was found to have a bottle of Sweep-payments are to be made monthly, or stakes and the other a bottle of

> > How greatly your burden of debt Saturday night was cold, but touches the hearts of your states- some of those who sat down, drank, men, if you happen to be a poor got up and left beer parlors, chose citizen of Finland. some rather odd places to sleep. F'rinstance, one man was found sleeping it off in a South Croton avenue doorway. Another was found | Friends here of Miss Mary Mc-lying in West Lutton street, and a Call of Iowa will be sorry to hear

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third picked out an East North street doorway as a bed. Cold weather and ice apparently had no terrors for them. However, persons in those vicinities probably saved the men from frostbite when they WORLD'S TONIC Croton avenue, escaped the "rollers".

Suffered With Catarrh For Long Time

INGS AND PEELS BETTER

mer students either at Westminster they been listed in the category of World's Tonic Drug Store the past

spent many a dollar on so-called catarrh medicines. Every morning It looks very much as though head all choked up with my nose and City Controller Earl Wimers' inti- matter and would require fifteen or mation that he would like to have an office which can be penetrated by sunbeams and fresh air will be gratified. His new office will be aither on the second or third flow. gratified. His new office will be either on the second or third floor, with the odds favoring the tormer. There is considerable waste space in council chambers, and it is probable that it may be built there.

A R Fuglish goaler of weights A. R. English, sealer of weights each week. My breath was offen-

and inspector of measures, issued a public warning today to coal dealers. He said that about 75 of them have not yet paid for their 1934 license, and if the fee is not paid before March 1 every one of them can expect to be arrested. The fee is \$1 and the fine is \$25, according to Mr. English. "This is not an idle warn-ling for them to pay" the inspector. relieving my catarrh entirely. I want ing for them to pay," the inspector two more bottles to carry home with me, as my wife and I leave tomor-

"I spit up very little mucous now and I'm glad to say there are no signs of blood. My head of morn-ings is clear as a bell and my stomach is giving me less trouble every day. World's Tonic is giving me re-lief and when I get entirely rid of my catarrh I will be well paid for my visit to this city, as here I found World's Tonic.

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Mrs. James Hancock of Polk spent a week with relatives here. Mrs. Paul Crawford and Sara Ma-

bel Rice are on the sick list Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mechling of New Castle are spending some time here T. W. Baird is spending the with relatives.

Thomas Oakes. Ben and Dora Oakes of Jackson Center were guests Arthur, young son of Mr. and of relatives Sunday. John Lenhardt, is seriously ill with Paul Macom spent a couple of

days at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McBride have Mrs. Calvin Urey in Mercer. been spending the past week at the Goldie Simpson is confined to the

house suffering from a severely Friends here of Miss Mary Mc- sprained ankle, the effect of a fall. H. W. Broadbent and son Brooks, of her death, which occurred re- Carmen Hawthorne and Alice Oaks cently from the effects of a severe were New Castle shoppers Saturcold. Her brother, Henderson, survives. The McCall family were life-

Mrs. Earl Smith of East Lackalong residents of this vicinity and wannock called at the home of her Sabbath shool teachers at Mahonbrother, Carmen Hawthorne, one evening last week. Mrs. George Douglass spent part

of the week with her sister, Mrs. Prospective drivers of automobiles Hal McCombs of Mahoningtown, will be given an examination by who is seriously ill.

O. C. Johnston has had his uncle, in Sampson street. The tests will start at 10 a. m. and end at 3 p. m. John Nelson removed from his home near Mercer where he and Mrs. Johnston can care for him Mr. and Mrs. John Woods and

daughter Joan of Grove City are guests of Mrs. Woods' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Armstrong.

Mrs. Mary Moore and son Billy and daughter Isabel spent part of last week at the home of Mr. and near Galbreath avenue. City police Mrs. Norris Burdette near Stone- took the victim to city hall, called

Word has been received of the serious illness of Mrs. George Houston of New Castle. Mrs. Houston is a sister of Mrs. George Sweezy of LOCAL DRIVER this place.

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Ray Cunningham and Claribel Sankey spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Redmond in Mercer. Lois Palmer was a guest at the same home Fri-

The Searchlight Bible class was entertainel at the home of Leona Hedrick on Thursday evening with Mrs. U. D. McCandless, Mrs. Walter Stone and Leona Hedrick on the lunch committee. An enjoyable evening was spent in games and social chat. Those present were: Mrs. Clarence Drake, Mrs. Kenneth Rudolph, Leona Rudolph, Mrs. Harry Mars, Mrs. U. D. McCandless, Mrs. Walter Stone, Leona Hedrick, Alice Oakes and their teacher, Mrs. Charles Rudolph.

ENON VALLEY

Richard Riddle was a Pittsburgh visitor one day last week. Norwood Kerr and J. Cary were injured on Monday while working on the C. W. A. here. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Badger, of

Alliance, visited at the home of Mr and Mrs. Wm. Simpson over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Garner and daughter Jane, of New Wilmington, were

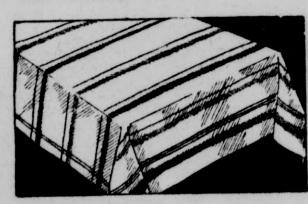
and Mrs. Clarence Marshall. Miss Agnes Murdock of Pitts burgh, visited friends here recently Mrs. George Thomas was a Pittsburgh visitor one day last week.

General Hospital, was home on Wednesday to attend the wedding of her brother, Henr Spearhas, and Miss Ruth Hawkson. The couple will reside with the groom's parents, MI and Mrs. John Spearhas.

had the price.

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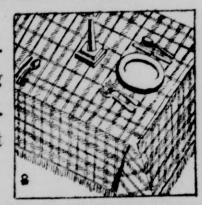


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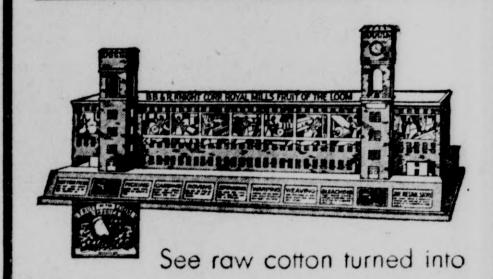
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Clifton Flats Man Dislocates Hip

Clarence E. Woods, 2202 Berger street, Clifton Flats sustained a dislocated hip Saturday night, according to city police records when he fell in Pennsylvania avenue, a physician and he was ordered taken to the Jameson Memorial

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Feb. 26 .- During injuries. the week ending Feb. 21, noon, the Bureau of Highway Patrol and drivers. Of this number 61 were from feeling some bumps.

revoked and 77 suspended. With-drawals were 51 more than the preceding week. Operating privileges were restored to 107. Revocations this year to date total 410 and suspensions 414. Drivers whose cards were re-

voked included: Steven Zehel, 707 Long avenue, New Castle.

SOUTH SIDE MAN HURTS LEFT FOOT

While at work in the Elliott's of 219 Friendship street, sustained a under conditions prevailing. severe injury to his left foot when a huge crow bar slipped and landed on his foot. The man was brought to his home

LOSES LICENSE where a physician immediately treated the foot. An X-ray will be taken to determine the extent of the

Knee action helps. But it still

Keep Snow Sweeper In Operation Here

Snow sweeper of the New Castle Street Electric company was put in operation early Sunday morning and kept in operation throughout last night so that the street car lanes... would be kapt open. As a resu't Strip steel mill, Anthony Congini, street car operations were very good "

Realty Transfers

Samuel King to Carrie May. Young, Big Beaver township. The Pittsburg Company to The Safety withdrew the cards of 138 takes action above the ears to keep Park Improvement Company.

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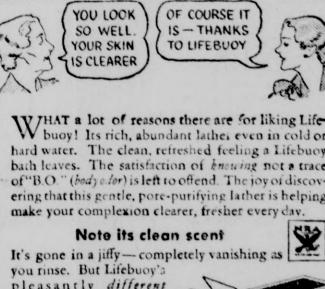
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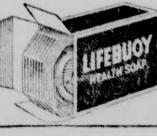
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Science has invented things to make life more pleasant, but it always was pleasant for those who

Venango County Robbers Held

Nine Lodged In Venango County Jail As Members Of Robbery Ring

(International News Service) FRANKLIN, Pa., Feb. 26.-With hine persons lodged in the Venango county jail on larceny or stolen goods charges, Oil City police today believed they had rounded together the gang that has committed a series of thefts during the last few

William Trawick, 22, Oil City, pleaded guilty to burglary, Robert Gibbs, entered a plea of not guilty to the same charge

Three youths, all under 16 years of age, pleaded guilty on a larceny charge. Another boy was being held charged with larceny.

Charles Loo Coy, 56, David Bruner, 35, and John Omiatek, were being held charged with receiving stolen goods.

College Juniors Plan For Prom

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 26 -Final plans for the annual junior promenade at Westminster College have been completed by the class. The formal dance will be held in the gymnasium on Friday evening, April 20, John Kelso, Canonsburg general chairman an-

Members of the committee include: Charlotte Barlett, New Castle and Harold Griffith, Sharon. Chairmen of the various sub-committees are: Walter Shaw, orchestra, McKeesport: John Hine, Saltsburg, advertising: Mary Morrow. Tidioute, chaperones; Ruth Martin, Oil City, program; Byron Elder, Picture Rocks, tickets and Betty McCrory, Cambridge, O., decora-

FATHERS AND SONS BANQUET Perhaps the greatest success of any affair on the social calendar of the United Presbyterian church was that held in the church dining room on Friday night when the fathers and sons assembled for their annual

A capacity crowd enjoyed the bountiful repast by the ladies of the church. Prior to the meal a toast to the sons was given by Howard Temple. Robert Douglass responded for the sons of the congregation by offering a toast to the fathers.

Don Cameron, associate professor of music at Westminster, gave several delightful numbers on the violin and was assisted by Edward Freeman, professor in the department of music at the college.

Rev. Wishart, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Sharon, was introduced to the assemblage and rave a resume of the life of George

After the speech the men of the church, led by Wendel Wilson, united in the singing of songs in honor of the fathers present.

SCHOOL BOY INJURED

Charles Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes of West Neshannock avenue, was very severely cut on Friday when he was sliding on an icy spot near the schoolhouse. The slide, as smooth as glass, enabled one to shoot down an incline at a very rapid rate, and Charlie benefitted by his weight, was making no uncertain progress down the icy way when he slipped and cut his kneecap quite badly. Three stitches were required to mend the cut and Charlie is suffering severe

ROTARY TO MEET TONIGHT

New Wilmington Rotarians will assemble at the Tavern on Market street for thier regular weekly meeting tonight.

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES Wilmont Lakey of New Castle street is recovering slowly from a

severe attack of flu. John White has been confined to his home for several days with a

severe attack of the flu. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson were business visitors in New Castle on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Martha Reid, who was transferred to the Jameson Memorial hospital on Friday was returned to her home here on West Neshannock avenue on Saturday. Her condition remains unchanged.

MISSIONARY MEETING The Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. B. F. Mc-Dowell, February 21. A part of the day was spent in making quilt patches. In the afternoon, a short program was carried out and the election of officers took place as follows: president, Mrs. K. K. Mc-Creary; secretary, Mrs. Scott Kirk; treasurers, Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Mac McCreary. A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. B. F. McDowell, former president for the good work and faithful attendance she has given the society in the past ten years. Mrs. McDowell asked to be excused from this office this year. Those present were: Mrs. Boyles, Mrs. Rohrbsugh, Mrs. K. K. Mc-Creary, Mrs. Mac McCreary, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Booher, Mrs. B. F. McDowell and Mrs. John Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey McKnight

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In this three piece group you have your choice

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Baird, Carnegie and Isabel Reed,

Poland, Ohio. The dance will be

held in the gymnasium and will be

a feature of the annual Mother's

HEARING ON WEDNESDAY

John F. Powell, this city, charged

with driving a motor vehicle while

intoxicated, will be given a hearing

RESTOCKING COUNTY WITH GAME FARM RABBITS

First Rabbits From Game Farm

Rabbit-Raising Experiment ity among the birds has been very At Jordan Farm Is Showing Fine Results

RELEASE RABBITS IN LAWRENCE CO.

Better Type Rabbit Than raised birds have been lost as the Those Imported; Cold Weather Not Bothering Birds

During the spring of 1932 ex-periments in propagation of the wild cotton tail rabbits, in their natural environment, were started on a small scale at the Jordan State Game Farm, one mile from Harlans-

Today Superintendent V. T. War-Protector Frank Coen.

Furthermore- Lawrence county periments conducted at the Jordan percent of fertile eggs, were secur-State Game farm. The entire first ed from eggs while production allotment produced at the farm was at peak. stays here in the county of Law-

This experimental work was begun by placing thirty rabbits in a wooded and swampy area, fenced organize Senior with a vermin tight fence. Other than the planting of small plots of clover, turnips, etc., to furnish an abundance of food, and the placing of some food in the field during the winter, the rabbits have been left to follow their natural traits, undisturbed until a few days ago ping was started for the purpose of a check up on results. To date one hundred and seventy rabbits have been trapped and it _A senior honorary society for Montgomery is expected that many more will be men students at Westminster Col-In addition to the very satisfactory sanction of the Student Council. Hoover, Annabelle Emery, Florence the Moody Bible Institute in Chinumber of rabbits produced through The purpose of the organization is Swartzlander this experimental work the good to give recognition to campus leadof the rabbits trapped is very satisfactory and it is believed, and so
Minn. Brocton. N. Y., Elmer Meinie Padula, Coleen Gibson. Annanie Padula, Coleen Gibson. restocking purposes.

Hundred Released Here While the trapping of these rabbits was started last week, primarily for a check-up on results of the experiment, it was found that many Boy Flees After more would be trapped than were desired for holding at the farm for continuing the experiments and Supt. Warfel arranged with the Harrisburg office of the Game Commission to release those not requir- Operator Unable To Secure ed for propagating purposes at the farm, in Lawrence County resulting

in the delivery of one hundred of these fine healthy, acclimated rabbits to Game Protector Coen this week, for distribution in Lawrence

reaching the point where Pennsyl- and ran into the postoffice and vania will no longer have to depend Bloise claims he was unable to obon an outside source for rabbits tain the name of the boy.

Brooder-Birds Sturdy Two thousand pheasants held at the game farm for this season's breeders have wintered exceptionally well, and approximately seven- told police that sometime Saturday teen hundred of as fine birds as ever night someone stole his ash cart. It that Mrs. Goldie Busko of Aliquipseen on the farm will be placed in was painted light green.

the laying pens next month. The birds hatched and brooded last season by the new artificial method have proven themselves as sturdy and as capable of enduring this winter's severe weather in the open as those hatched and reared by the old method, with the setting hen. While hawks and owls were exceptionally bad last fall, and killed a Being Released tionally bad last fall, and killed a number of pheasants at the farm, this trouble has been overcome by the construction of the new netting the construction of the new netting covered holding fields in which the birds are now held, and the mortal-

> small since placing them in these new fields and most of the losses which have occurred have been the result of fighting. These birds are never housed but are kept in the open, with only lean-to shelters of corn-stalks, under which they find shelter only during severe storms, and in spite of the severe weather of this winter, not one of these incubator-hatched and brooder-

result of exposure.

Begin Laying In April Pheasants usually begin laying in this locality about the first week of April and it is expected that 1300 hens and about 300 male birds will be placed in the laying pens the latter part of March. With this number of birds in the laying pens last year over sixty-one thousand eggs were produced on the Jordan Firm between April 1 and June 30. Production reaching the peak the last week of May, during which production for the week averaged slightly over one thousand eggs per fel announces that the experiments day. These eggs usually run about have begun to show very satisfac- 88 to 90 percent fertile, and the avtory results and that the first re- erage hatching throughout the sealease of rabbits from the game farm son runs about seventy-one percent is being made right now by Game of all eggs, however with the new incubating equipment installed at the Jordan farm last spring, several sportsmen are the first to reap the hatches of over eighty percent of benefits of rabbit propagating ex- all eggs set, or better than ninety

> It is expected that about thirty thousand eggs will be set at the farm this coming season.

Honorary Society For College Men

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 26

expressed by local sportsmen, that der, Pittsburgh: Alan Van Harper, belle Emery, Dorothy Balint, Betty New Castle on March 15th. The oreach of these locally propagated Zelienople: William Douglass, Ise- Lou Montgomery, Sarah Merriman, dination sermon will be preached passed away at his home in Colrabbits is worth from three to five lin and Harold Polonus, Sharon. Florence Swartzlander and Patricia by the candidate's pastor, the Rev. umbus, Ohio, from pneumonia. rabbits of the class usually im- Men in the junior class will be Loy ported from western states for "tapped for membership late this member of the Tech senior society of Miss Grace Eakin. They were: two years ago, is faculty adviser.

Mishap With Truck

Boy's Name Following Accident

John Bloise, R. F. D. 3, New Casthat results will improve until his truck. The lad leaped to his feet Mrs. Erna Raub devotional leader.

S. R. White, 920 Maryland avenue

STEAL ASH CART Edward Davis, 118 Big Run street

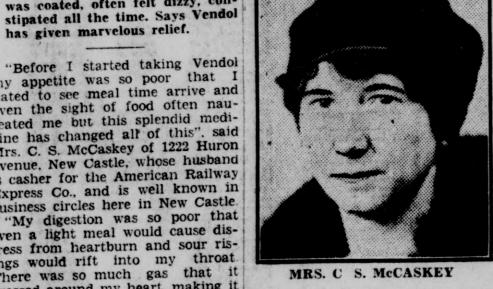
THE SIGHT OF FOOD NAUSEATED WELL KNOWN NEW CASTLE LADY

Stomach was out of order, food turned sour, gas formed. Tongue was coated, often felt dizzy, constipated all the time. Says Vendol has given marvelous relief.

my appetite was so poor that I hated to see meal time arrive and even the sight of food often nauseated me but this splendid medicine has changed all of this", said Mrs. C. S. McCaskey of 1222 Huron avenue, New Castle, whose husband is casher for the American Railway Express Co., and is well known in business circles here in New Castle. "My digestion was so poor that

even a light meal would cause distress from heartburn and sour risings would rift into my throat There was so much gas that it pressed around my heart, making it flutter and caused shortness of so that I get plenty of restful sleep Harold Kaufman of Youngstown breath, my tongue was coated and every night. I haven't had a dizzy visited with his parents, Mr. and often I would feel so dizzy that I spell nor a headache for a couple of Mrs. Lawrence Kaufman, Thursday. would have so sit down for a time. weeks and am entirely free of the Violet Simonton, student nurse at I frequently had headaches and was pains in my arms and across my the McKeesport hospital, recently so nervous every little noise would back which were so troublesome. bother me. I was awake frequently during the night and in the morning that I would be hunting another home of his grandfather on the Mt. felt about as tired as when I went boarding house if my appetite im- Jackson road from an attack of the to bed the night before. I really proved much more." felt so run down that my household

work seemed quite a burden. what people right here at home had New Castle Drug Co., 31 E. Wash- has been quite ill at the City hosto say about it helping them and ington street, ask for me, the Ven- pital at Youngstown, is somewhat since taking three bottles I really dol Man, and I'll explain all about improved. feel like a different person. I am my grand medicine that is helping Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ward of no longer troubled with acid indi- so many people right here in town Youngstown, Ohio, and Mrs. Bongestion or gas in my stomach, my and tell you honestly what you may nett of New Middletown, Ohio, tongue has lost that furry coating expect it to do for you-so come to- spent a few days with the latter's and my nerves have been calmed day if possible



CELEBRATION TO GLORIFY HEROES

Washington And Lincoln Paid Joint Tribute In Patriotic Assembly

Pupils of the intermediate grades of Oak street school celebrated the birthday of George Washington and also that of Abraham Lincoln on Friday morning. The stage setting for the two plays took the children back to the days of these two great leaders.

The program was under the direction of the Misses Grace Eakin, Helen Hinkson and Dorothy Jenkins. Carmaletta DeLucia announc-

The following program was given: Flag Salute

Devotionals

Song, "Once More We Celebrate" -Grades 4, 5, 6: tune, "America" Story, "Lincoln and the Three Cents"-Shirley Gilmore Illustrated exercise— Lincoln's Birthday-Twila Barbour, Ruth Thorpe, Peggy Roland, Francis Mann, Helen Swortzlander, Mildred

"Lincoln and the Birds". Dorothy Roland "Abe Lincoln's Birthday Scene: Log Cabin of Abe

Lincoln: characters-Abe-Charles Pherson Nancy-Beryl Morgan Sarah-Dorothy Wagner Silas-Clyle Tyndal Nellie-Jennie Cercel Kittie-Mary Jane McGary Jasper-Gaylord McEwen Songs used in play were: Old Folks at Home Your Mission (This was Lin-

coln's favorite song) 3. Abraham Lincoln Poem "Abraham Lincoln"-Dor- as supply preacher.

othy Balint "Life of George Washington"-Harold Eddy

Eddie Stewart non" Scene-A room in Mount Ver- candidate read a paper on his views

Betty Lewis-Patricia Loy

der the direction of Miss Helen America.

semester. Prof. Harold Brennan, a this play were under the direction take part in the service. Old Spinning Wheel

A Washington arrangement of Swing Low Sweet Chariot Song, "Bells of Mount Vernon," -5A accompanied by Thelma Mc-Elroy on her guitar.

Edenburg News

MISSIONARY MEETING Mrs. Charles Louden will be hostess to the Young Women's Mistle, reported Saturday to city police sionary society of the Methodist This work is to be continued on that while he was driving his car church on Friday evening at seven a larger scale this year and it is the east on East North street, a boy ran thirty o'clock. Mrs. Olive Book will hope of the Games Commission from the curb and was struck by have charge of the program and

Florence Nicholls will entertain an abundance of these superior said he was driving into his drive- the Queen Esther girls of the Methquality rabbits on their own game way when a car in the rear of his odist church in her home on Friday car skidded and struck his car evening at seven thirtyo 'clock. All members are urged to be present as this is "Mite Box" opening.

QUEEN ESTHER MEETING

INJURED IN ACCIDENT Friends here will 'be sorry to hear

pa, a former teacher of the Independent school here, was injured in an automobile accident a few weeks ago on her way to school near Aliquippa, where she is teaching. Her car was smashed. Reports are that she is getting along very well. HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Vera Simonton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simonton of the North Side, is getting along nicely after having her tonsils removed at

EDENBURG NOTES Alice Mack and Glenn Wallace are better following colds and ton-

the Jameson hospital.

Mrs. Harry Park is slowly im-

proving from an illness of the past Jessie Manghan is convalescing in

her home after a three weeks illness of grip and pleurisy. Virginia Pitzer of Youngstown has concluded a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Cynthia Coates.

James Leeper has concluded a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Verdin Mitchell, of New Wilmington. Dorothy Bonnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bonnett, is confined to her home with tonsilitis.

visited her parents for a few days.

felt so run down that my household work seemed quite a burden.

"I was attracted to Vendol by what people right here at home had.

"New Cartle Days Ca

son, Claude Bonnett and family.

Ministry Student Examined Saturday

William Hammond Will Be Ordained As Baptist Minister March 15 In First Church



WILLIAM HAMMOND

William Hammond, son of Mrs. avenue, was examined for ordina- J. Ryan, its exalted ruler; Jacob tion to the Gospel ministry by a Cosel, secretary; David Kay, Sr., council composed of messengers David Kay, Jr., Past District Deputy from the churches of the Beaver C. W. Herman Hess, Past District afternoon. The council met at the District Deputy C. H. Buell, now the the Unity Baptist church of Har- duction ceremony. lansburg where he is now acting

represented on the council. The Rev. S. L. Cobb acted as modera-"Telling About George Washing- tor, the Rev. R. J. Routledge acted ton"-Toivio Antilla, Chester Pat- as clerk and the Rev. C. A. Jones ten, Leslie Kemp, Albert Vanassa, as examiner. After giving a statement of his Christian experience, Play "An Evening at Mount Ver- and of his call to the ministry the of Christian doctrine. He was ques-George Washington-Harry With- tioned at length on all these mat- C. B. Galbreath, One Of The The examination resulted in Martha Washington-Betty Lou a unanimous vote in favor of his Mr. Hammond is a graduate of

Children-George Watters, Bobby the New Castle High school and of cago. He has an application pend-The minuet in this play was un- ing for missionary service in South

KIWANIS TO HEAR JUDGE CHAMBERS

Yet some of the greatest successes started in hard times when nobody else was trying.

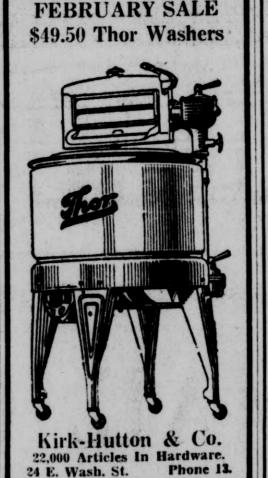
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Elks Chief Hailed On Oil City Visit; City Is Represented

New Castle Group Participates In Day's Program; Affair Gala One

representative to Oil City Saturday to join nearly 1,000 brother Elks from northwestern Pennsylvania as they welcomed Grand Exalted Ruler Walter F. Meier, of Seattle, paying his official call on Western Pennsylvania lodges as he makes his country-wide tour of Elkdom. All of Oil City celebrated the day as it would celebrate a national holi-

New Castle's Elks lodge sent a

day, the event being climaxed with a colorful banquet in the Elks home in the evening. At the close of the dinner, in the presence of their grand chief, a throng of 101 candificiated over by officers of Ellwood City's lodge.

ruler, the honor guest, came Past by Ernesto Blancho, crashed into Exalted Ruler John K. Tener, a the crowd, which had surged on to former governor of Pennsylvania; the highway to cheer the victor after his 924-mile run. Past Grand Exalted Ruler Edgar Masters, now the grand secretary, and Assistant Grand Secretary

Revival Begins

Attending as representatives from William Hammond, 712 Cleveland the New Castle lodge were Edward call of the First Baptist church esquire of the local lodge. David of this city of which Mr. Hammond Kay, Jr., was the candidate who is a member but held its session at represented New Castle in the in-Mrs. E. J. Ryan, Mrs. C. W. H.

Hess and Mrs. C. H. Buell accom-There were seventeen churches panied their husbands to Oil City for the program

Volant Instructor

Best Known Educators Of Ohio Passes Away Friday

On Friday morning, February 23 at 4:30 C. B. Galbreath, former

C. H. Heaton and a number of the Funeral rites were conducted at The songs which were sung in ministers from out of the city will 10:30 this morning and interment

On account of his former connection with Volant College and the many surviving students of that institution now living in Lawrence "Trial by Jury" will be the topic County, Mr. Galbreath is well Judge James A. Chambers will dis- known here. He may be considercuss before the Kiwanis club at its ed as one of the leading educators weekly luncheon-meeting in The of Ohio and will be remembered by Castleton on Wednesday February many as having been very active in educational and literary lines. Mr.

The

Galbreath was secretary, librarian and editor of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, a Plans For Dance a feature of the annual Mot Day celebration at the college. resident of Columbus and a repre-sentative of Franklin county.

Mr. Galbreath has written a number of monographs and contribu-tions to periodicals. His answer to "In Flanders Fields" was one of his 26-The Student Council at Westmost popular writings. His death marks the passing of minster College plans its first dance Wednesday before Alderman Wal-

of the year on Saturday evening, lace J. Ewing. one of the best known educators March 3, according to plans an- Powell has posted bail for his apand literary men of Ohio. nounced today. The committee in pearance charge of the event includes: Donald Kellett, Freeport, N. Y., Lillian The News, One Year, by Mail, \$5.00

Nine Auto Fans **At Buenos Aires** Killed In Crash Auto Racer Crashes E S H E R S

Speeding Auto Racer Crashes Into Crowd Assembled On Track To Cheer Winner

(International News Service)

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 26.-Argerdates were ceremoniously inducted tina's grand prize national automointo the order. Between 800 and 1,- bile race today still ranked as an 000 witnessed the degree work, of- unusually busy partner of death. Nine spectators were killed and eight seriously injured at 'he finish With the present grand exalted yesterday as the winning car, piloted

At People's Mission

A spiritual revival campaign in Baptist Association last Saturday Deputy W. C. De Arment and Past the People's Mission, Sampson St., which began Sunday evening, attracted a large crowd.

Rev. R. E. Ellenberger, Castlewood evangelist gave a stirring sermon on 'The Broad and Narrow Way." The Dorcas Class sang. This evening the young men's quartet from the Gospel Tabernacle will sing. Wednesday evening, Mrs.

John Wink and Mrs. Avery Rigby

CIVIC LEAGUE

Dies At Columbus The Penn State Civic league will hold its regular meeting in the Ti-The Penn State Civic league will gers clubrooms on South Mill St. tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

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Men's Work and Dress More New "Coquette"



New Polk-a-dots New Mexicanas

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New Florals

light and heavy materials for

work and semi-dress. Every

pair perfectly tailored.





New Stripes

SURPRISE PARTY

The children of Mrs. Fred Gallo gathered at her home here on Friday evening and tendered her a very 75th birthday anniversary. The following children were present Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gallo and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Gallo and Mrs. Fred Gallo of this place.

PLAY GIVEN

in the Hillsville school by the mem- home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. bers of the Epworth league of the Francis McLoughlin. M. E. church was presented to a

filled auditorium. HILLSVILLE NOTES Mrs. Mary Houlette is visiting rel-

atives in Youngstown. . Sunday in New Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawes and Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Elderato atson were visitors in Struthers Fri- tended the Church of Gold held at

day with his sister Mrs. Martha message for the evening.

Youngstown spent Sunday visiting watka. the latter's sister here. parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller.

of Youngstown spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Orren Welk-Miss Helen Myers and Messers.

Mr. and Mrs. Tribly and family,

Bob and Dale Myers and John Houk, of Princeton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hou-

Isaac Urev spent the week end visiting in New Castle. Miss Flurie Bonnavi of Grove City spent Sunday at her home

George Whenny received injuries Youngstown spent Thursday with

Miss Nellie Nelson is home from the Mercer Hospital and is getting along nicely.

Miss Lois Drake of Bessemer is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday of Wayne Hutchison. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tanner have CITIZENS LEAGUE Clyde Donley.

moved into the Anderson house in Leesburg, Friday. his home in Greenville.

on the sick list is again able to sion is called for 7:30 o'clock.

resume her school duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Patterson of New Castle spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

and family of New Castle were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Demofonte. . Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bonanni and

Mr. and Mrs Benjamin DeCarlo

family of Grove City were Sunday visitors at the nome of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Bess Stevenson of Youngsdaughters, of Bessemer, and Mr. and town was a recent visitors at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevenson.

Miss Hilda McCoughlin of Grove The play "Bound to Marry" given City was a week end guests at the

Mrs. Belle Zock who has spent the past two weeks at her home here, has returned back to her work in Pittsburgh, Sunday. Mrs. Raymond Frey who is a pa-

tient at the Jameson Memorial hos-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilmore spent pital in New Castle is getting along as well as can be expected.

Kansas school building Sunday eve-Walker Fox of Poland spent Sun- ning. Mrs. Garver delivered the

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hardisky Harry Henderson of Harrisville and son Bobby of Ellwood City and spent Sunday with his sistor Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Serwatka Jr. of New Castle spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Namie of home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ser-

As a CWA project, the Brent school building is being enlarged visiting at the home of his grand- and while work is going on, the school children are being taught in the Little Mission Sunday school

Mrs. Matthew Jenkins is visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Walter Stone in Youngstown being called there by the death of her brother-in-law, Walter Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Truran, Matthew Jenkins and daughter, Florence and Earl Donley attended the funeral Saturday afternoon.

Rosemary Weston spent Wednesday with Mrs. Edward Doyle of Youngstown.

Mrs. Reemer McCarthey of

Mrs. Irene Hutchison attended the Pitt-Westminster game at Pittsburgh Wednesday evening.

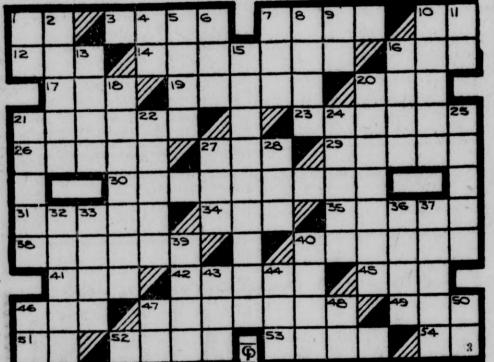
Richard Anderson of New Wilmington was an over night guest

In the basement of the St. Vitus Russell Hedglin spent several church tonight, the Italian-Ameridays with his uncle, who is ill at can Citizens league will hold an important meeting, Anthony Villani, Miss Helen Ketler, who has been president announced today. The ses-

about the eye while at work Thurs- Mrs. Ellen Coulter. day evening.

WILL MEET TONIGHT

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



- **ACROSS** 3-A slave 1-Exists 7-Toward the sheltered side 10-One of the United States
- (initials) 12-A horing tool
- 14-Tinted 16-Clear of all deductions
- 17-The goddess of dawn 19-A woman's name
- 20-Disorderly assemblage
- 21-A crayon 23-Entertains 26-To proceed stealthily 27-One of a Burma hill tribe
- 29-Choose 30-Large venomous spider
- 31-Give back 34-Hypothetical force
- (plural) 35-Vessels for boiling liquids 38-Made amends
- 40-Hinders 41-Swine 42-To adorn with dress
- 45-Over 46-A numeral 47-Urged
- 49-An obstruction 52-Piebald 51-Else
- 53-Another name for Esau 54-Thus

DOWN

- 1-The Hawkeye state (abbr.) 2-Perspiration 4-Initials of the Palmetto state
- 6-A measure of length 7-A form of to be

5-Christmas

- 8-A river in Siberia
- 9-Suffix forming the past tense
- 10-Old stringed instru violin class
- 11-A pronoun 13-Unintentionally to part with

ETASATTIC DIE RIDERS TALENT ANENT WORSE something

15-An evergreen shrub (plural) 16-Part of the head 18-Declaring

20-One of Caucasian and negro blood

21-A cutaneous disease 22-To elevate in spirit 24-A fracas

25-A game at cards 27-One of a branch of the Tal

28-A pronoun 32-An anaesthetic

33-A heavenly body 36-Poverty

37-A tapestry

39-Risk 40-Colored

43-A color

44-The mother of Peer Gynt 46-Toward

47-A Greek letter 48-Syllable applied to a note of the scale

50-The Iron Mountain state (all.)

Answer to previous puzzle

HAVE JAN SIAM



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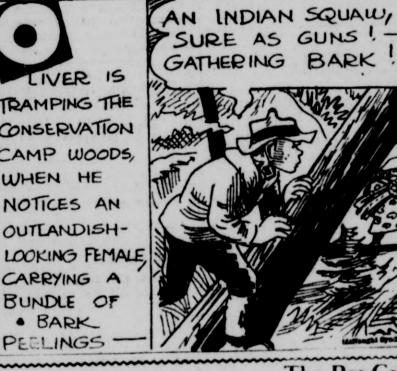
















THAT'S FUNNY! IF A BIT

WHAT IF SHE'S THE MYSTERIOUS PARK POACHER WE'VE BEEN ON THE LOOK-OUT FOR ? SHE'S GOT A CAMP-FIRE DOWN THERE IN THE HOLLOW! I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHAT SHE'S PARKED HERE FOR



















Committee Selects Nine Best Pictures Of 1933; Will Choose Best Two

By WALLACE X RAWLES International News Service Staff

Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 26. - The movie industry today prepared to crown its kings and queens for 1933. Nominations of awards of merit for the year were announced by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and

Committees designated as the three actresses whose performances were outstanding: Katharine Hep-burn in "Morning Glory"; May Robson in "Lady for a Day"; and Diana Wynyard in "Cavalcade"

Actors whose performances were voted the best were Leslie Howard "Berkeley Square"; Charles Laughton in "The Private Life of Henry VIII"; and Paul Muni in "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain

The Academy as a whole will not ballot on the committee's choices and the winners will be announced at the sixth annual banquet March 16. when "the Nobel prize of the movie industry" will be bestowed by Will Rogers, the comedian, on

behalf of his fellow artists. Nine Pictures Selected The nominating committee named

The nine were

"She Done Him Wrong"-Mae

"Private Life of Henry VIII" The best original screen stories of 1933, as chosen by the nominating committee were "One-Way"

Two Automobile Passage", "The Prizefighter and the Lady" and "Rasputin and the Emp-

Marriage Licenses

Samuel PerryNew Castle Lester Baughman .. Youngstown, O. Nora M. Swank...Youngstown, O. Frank R. DeLost Edenburg rying Pennsylvania license number liest in the past six years. Jessie F. Strutz Bessemer Arthur J. Vaughn Beaver Falls Edith L. Baker Ellwood City pulled to Mill street from Home receive about \$300,000 during the John Maxwell Poland, O.

Jean A. Hicks New Castle about the lack of customers are

Yet the same people who whine boosting birth control.

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| Tropic Nut Oleo, | 90 |
| 1b | 50 |
| Philadelphia Cream | 5c |
| Cheese, pkg | 36 |
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| 98 th sack | 2 |

Rinso, 2 large pkgs... Lifebuoy Soap, 25c

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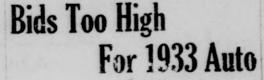
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Council Rejects Bids And Instructs City Clerk To Readvertise

When members of council con vened in the city building today bids for the purchase of a five passenger automobile for the city department of streets were rejected upon recommendation of Councilman B. F. Butler.

He sent word to council through Engineer Harry Hoskins that the bids were not responsive to his ideas The city advertised for a 1933 five

passenger car. Butler took the attitude that a new 1934 five passenger auto would be cheaper than a 1933 five passenger car at the prices offered. Council directed the city clerk to ask for new bids on a 1934 five pas-

senger automobile.

Viaduct Grant Has \$57,180 Gift

Loan Is \$192, 820 According To Public Works Administration Statement

By ARTHUR C. WIMER Special Washington Correspondent,

New Castle News WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. - The nine pictures from which the Acad- public works administration announcement of funds is an outright grant of \$57,180 and a loan of \$192,-820 to Lawrence county for the con-"A Farewell to Arms"—Helen struction of the Croton viaduct in

"Cavalcade".

"Forty-Second Street" — Warner Baxter, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blon
"Rew Castle.

The \$57,180 represents a gift. The balance of \$192,820 will be a loan to the county secured by the county's four per cent general obligation bonds the public works administration expects to forward an acceptance contract to Lawrence county commissioners within ten days or

its hazards for automobile operation vania's anthracite field today radia- The truck stalled for an hour in only a few accidents were reported ted optimism as coal companies be- the path of the "special" and, al-Sunday to the city police depart-ment. No persons were injured but \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 the largest transferred to another street car a spelling contest between the 6B machines were damaged somewhat, since 1928. the reports stated.

C. A. Heasley, 717 Brooklyn ave- distributing today was for the first North street and damaged a car carrying Pennsylvania license number 66G9.

W. L. Groham, R. D. A. city, and the demand for coal was the heaviest in the past six years.

In addition to the miners, about Prepare Way nue, reported his car skidded in East 12 working days in February, when

swered the signal of a policeman and ion employed on CWA projects, will street and the car of J. M. Wallace, week, it was estimated. 211 Boyles avenue, going south on The demand for anthracite has Mill street, hit and damaged his car, reached boom time proportions as a Graham reported.

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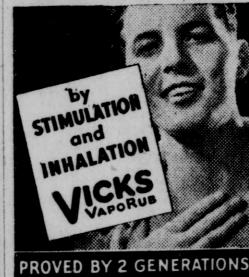
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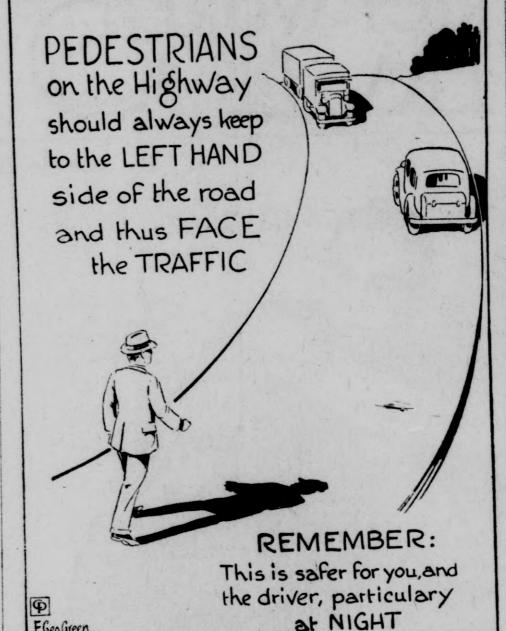


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Golden Dawn Flour, 241/2 lb sack Fresh Roasted Coffee. Ib.

CURB THE MOUNTING DEATH RATE



Nearly 30,000 Americans lost their lives in auto accidents in 1933. More than 800,000 others were injured. You can do your part toward reducing these appalling figures by observing the "don't" illustrated above. Others follow.

Truck Stalls On

Viaduct; Trolley

Students of the New Castle Senior high school and the George Wash-

ington Junior high school, living in the Seventh ward, who rely on a

special street car from the New Cas-

wait in the snowstorm this morn-

Establishing Measure

For Croton Viaduct

Public Safety Director D. O. Da-

vies today introduced before coun-

cil which met in the city building

an ordinance, amending an ordin-

ance which provides for the locat-

ing, establishing and ordaining of

ford Terrace across the Neshannock

creek to Croton avenue at a point

opposite Crawford Avenue. The bill

tain lands of Jacob Levine, George

It provides also for the assess-

Smoker And Lunch Will Fol-

low Meeting Of Gaston Post Tuesday

Arrangements have been made for

There will be a smoker and feed

members and veterans eligible for membership are invited to attend.

Council met formally in the city

For CWA Tools

City Rejects Bids

Third Ward.

Legion Plans

Booming Today

"Smilin' Through"—Norma Shearer.

"State Fair"—Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor, Sally Eilers.

"Private Life of Farm Will Rogers and Completed in 12 months."

"Private Life of Farm Will Rogers and Completed in 12 months." Coal Field

> SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 26.—With ing. Some returned to their homes. coln. them continued employment, more was due to a large truck and trailer Despite the heavy snowfall with than 105,000 workers in Pennsyl- owned by a man named Reed stall-

> > The pay which companies began interrupted considerably.

W. J. Graham, R. D. 4, city, an- 30,000 workers in the anthracite reg-

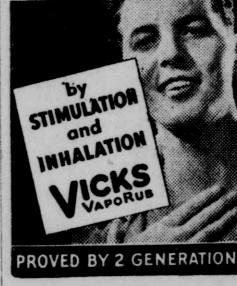
result of the intense cold t' is month In some sections in the limitations Council Acting On Street ley, 6A. The News, One Year, by Mail, \$5.00 on the production of contract miners was lifted in order to supply the demands. The anthracite boom was also reflected by railroads in the region, some of which were hard pressed to find sufficient cars to transport the anthracite to the eastern seaboard.

Millard Mills Named Fireman tion of Lincoln Avenue with Crawford Terrace across the Neshannock

Millard Mills today was named by also provides for the width and cers. city council as a temporary city fire- grade. The measure was sent to man upon recommendation of Pub- committee, reported out favorably lic Safety Director D. O. Davies. and pending final passage sent to Jacob Kahrer has been ill more than the printers. 30 days, according to Davies. Civil The measure further provides for service list of eligibles for the fire the opening of the street, condepartment expired some time ago, demaning and appropriating ceraccording to Davies.

We like the puns on the word 'code". It makes the situation more like a real war to have atrocities.

Ends a Cold SOONER



a social period following the regular business session of Perry S. Gaston post. American Le evening at 8:15. after the regular meeting and all

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building today and passes unanimously a motion submitted by Purchasing Agent Joseph D. Alexander that bids opened recently for tools for the CWA be rejected. The tools were to replace those purchased dur-

Rift Occurs On McClure Counsel

One Of 13 Attorneys Defending Senator McClure Plans To Withdraw

(International News Service)
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—As the
result of the appeal brief filed last
week which vigorously attacked federal judge George A. Welsh for his
conduct during the trial, a rift was apparent today in the ranks of coun-sel for State Senator John J. Mc-Clure of Delaware county and his 55 codefendants, convicted of engineering a huge liquor conspiracy.

One of the 13 attorneys whose

names are attached to the sensational brief has declared his intention to withdraw from the case, while another is expected to take similar action.

Repudiating the brief's charges of "hostile, prejudiced and Attorney Adrian Bonnelly, who represents former Delaware county detective James Meli, as-

"I have just returned from Washington after several days. My attention has been called to newspaper reports of the defense brief filed in the McClure case. I am regretful of the strong language used in the brief. I did not see and would not have consented to it. I am not in favor of basing an appeal upon a personal attack upon a jurist whom

I have known for more than 20 "I shall send for my client and request permission to withdraw from

A statement to the same effect, it was reported, may be expected from John Gilbride Jr., another of the defense attorneys.

Rose Avenue School Presents Program Service Impeded

Students Present Educational Program Commemorating Lincoln And Washington

A very fitting and educational proto school each morning, had a long gram was given by the Rose avenue pupils on Friday morning in commemoration of Washington and Lin-

The minuet was danced by a group the protracted cold snap insuring the Traction company, however, but of 6A girls under the direction of Miss Anna Cox had charge of the music and Miss Genevieve Schugars,

the dramatic work. The program was concluded with and 6A classes using words which are needed in studying about those west of the truck, the service was great men. The 6B class won.

The program follows: Devotionals-Billie Jenkine, 6B. Facts about Washington-6A-4A

Playlet - 5A (portraying how Washington received idea for our Minuet-6A girls.

Talks-6B-6A. Mt. Vernon-Phillip Evans, 6B. The First White House-John Lal-

Eleanor Wade, 6A. Busy Lady Washington-Thelma

Quotations from Washington and Lincoln-6B group. Reading-Lenys Blews.

Spelling contest—6B and 6A. Group of patriotic songs. The primary program included: Exercise, "Parts of the Body"--3B

a public street from the intersec-Playlet, "The Making of the Flag" with Sylvia Vesalla as Betsy; Tommy Tyrrell as George Washington; Jack Morrow and Ray Brown, offi-Flag drill-3A boys. Song, "Our Flag Colors"-3A girls.

Poem, "The Flag Goes By"-3B Recitation, "Washington"-Kenneth Brenneman.

Some people use that kind of lan-V. Boyles heirs to the Second ward, guage and some must hire a plum-George V. Boyles heirs, Mary E. ber to thaw frozen pipes in the Dugan, et. vir, James P. McDevitt, bathroom.

et ux, James B. Daughterty, et ux, and the W. NY. and P. R. R. in the ment and payment of damages and A Sure Way to End It benefits resulting from the locating and opening of the lands at the grade established and for the taking

never failed to remove dandruff at The bill gives consent to the county of Lawrence to enter upon once, and that is to dissolve it. Then, and appropriate the highway, street you destroy it entirely. To do this, and property of the city for the just get some plain, ordinary liquid purpose of constructing and main- arvon from any drug store (it won't taining a highway and bridge up- cost you more than thirty-five cents on the location of the street, com- 35c), apply it at night when retiring, monly known as the Croton viaduct. using enough to moisten the scalp and rubbing it in gently with the

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will com-pletely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may

have.
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Polk Superintendent Addresses Rotary

Of Conditions—Discusses Sterilization

operating cost per capita of any Dr. Watkins pointed out that the the group at 11 o'clock. institution caring for the feeble- three problems first to be met inminded in Pennsylvania, New York. volve their identification, their reg- You, al.o, can become a great Harvey M. Watkins, superintendent said, referring to education, that station.

minded." He dwelt at length on the hand at the present time and he Washington In Other Lands— Head Of Polk Institution Tells medical treatment which it involves. said that 15 of the 84 patients are He said sterilization is not practiced past 40 years of age. at Polk and will not be until state laws more adequately protect the gather at The Castleton tonight at

of the school, today told New Castle their education must be adapted to Rotarians that during 1933 the cost the gifted and backward alike. per capita amounted to \$4.12 per Lawrence county today has 84 pa-

tients at Polk although its quota, Dr. Watkins spoke at The Castle- established on a percentage basis, is ton on "Sterilization of the Feeble- 73.5. Eleven applications are on Rotarians and their wives will

8 o'clock for a Ladies' Night pro-Declaring that the Polk State School at Polk, Pa., has the lowest of caring for mental delinquents, committee. Supper will be served

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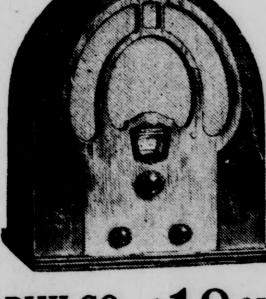
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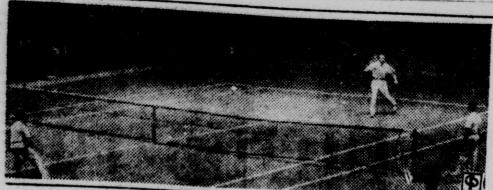
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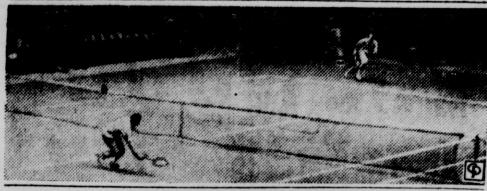
Performance

Jack Gerson N. Mercer



TILDEN VS. COCHET-Bill Tilden trounces his old Davis cup foe, Henri Cochet, in pro tourney tilt in New York.

LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



VINES CONQUERS-Ellsworth Vines defeats Martin Plaa, French net sensation, in New York pro tennis game.

John McGraw Is

Former Fiery Manager Of New York Giants Dies In New Rochelle, N. Y. Hospital

RELAPSE FATAL TO DIAMOND VET

(International News Service) NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Feb. 26. -The body of John J. McGraw, former manager of the New York Giants, who died yesterday in the New of Wesleyan university has an- 2, at the George Washington junior Rochelle hospital, will lie in state nounced the appointment of Jack high floor in the first game of the here, with funeral services planned ball coach at the University of L. basketball tourney. The game today and tomorrow at his home for Wednesday at St. Patrick's Ca- Michigan, as head coach at Wesley- will start at 8 o'clock. thedral in New York City.

Following the services, which will be presided over by the Rev. Vincent De Paul Mulry of St. Catherine's Roman Catholic church of Pelham, the body of the famous leader will be shipped to Baltimore, scene of his earliest triumphs on the diamond, where it will be placed in a vault in Bonnie Brae cemetery pending permanent burial later.

Notables To Attend.

The services will be attended by hundreds of leaders from all walks of life, who knew and respected the great baseball strategist. From all over the country last night came messages from civic and sports dignitaries announcing their intention to attend the funeral.

Although McGraw had been confined to the New Rochelle hospital for ten days, his death yesterday came as a surpise as it had been believed that he had passed the crisis and was on the way to recovery.

Suffered Relapse. y night a relapse took place and McGraw lapsed into a

and two physicians.

End Comes Swiftly. leader's door and were led in prayer by the Rev. Father Mulrey.

Late last night the following statement was issued by Dr. Louis B. was also near the top. Cohen was Chapman the McGraw family physi- the best for the Teachers with 12

"For some time Mr. McGraw had The summary: been suffering from prostatis trou tle. During the last eight or te weeks this trouble had increase causing a condition for which th patient did not seek immediate r lief. That fact was indirectly th cause of his uremia. However the hospital he showed remarkabl recuperative powers and until lat yesterday it was believed he was o the road to recovery.

Bobby: "Is this a camel's hai brush, mamma?" Mamma: "Yes, my son."

Bobby: "But how does a came manage to brush its hair with a lit tle thing like that?"



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HERE AND THERE Taken By Death IN SPORTS' LAND

Sinking a 12-foot putt for a birdie on the last hole at Palma Ceia. Tampa, Denny Shute of Miami went into a deadlock yesterday with Horton Smith for the title in the Gas- W. P. I. A. L. First Round turned in a score of 277. The 18hole play-off will be staged today.

After 50 years of operation in one city, the Jersey City baseball franchise has been transferred to Syracuse at the instigation of President Jack Corbett and with the permisboard of directors.

L. Blott, All-American center in 1924 elimination round in the W. P. I. A. an to succeed Jim Oberlander.

Bonthron and set a new world's tion three, winning eight straight record of 3:52.3 in a 1,500 meters games. Union was defeated but race Saturday night at Madison once in section 18, with Zelienople Square Garden, New York. Bon- high claiming the honor in the very thron previously had defeated Cun- first sectional battle of the year.

Titans Defeat

Westminster Hands Edinboro First Defeat In Three Years At The Edinboro Floor

(Special To The News) until his death shortly before noon the Westminster Titan basketball ulty Manager Ralph H. Gardner of team to snap the home winning senior high and Faculty Manager McGraw's wife, Mrs. Blanche Sin- streak of the Edinboro Teachers W. L. Burkhardt of Union high at dall McGraw was summoned to the college quintet here Saturday night. a recent meeting. The prices for hospital a few minutes before the The Titans won 45 to 30 in rather the game were set by the W. P. I. end and she sat at his bedside hold- easy fashion. It was the first upset A. L. and the local schools had nothing his hand as he drew his final for Edinboro in three years on the ing to do with that end of it.

home court. Also in the hospital room were a group of intimate friends two priests start and piled up a lead of 24 to 10 at the end of the first half. Edinboro played better in the second Just before the end the little group half, holding the Lawthermen down huddled in the corridor outside the to 21 points and scoring 20 themselves. Wes Bennett was the big scorer of the battle with 15 points, while Ray Sweeney with 11 points

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| | Hunneke, g | | 1 | - 5 |
| el - | Wilhelm, g | | 1 | |
| - | Sweeney, f | | 1 | |
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Referee - Harold Allison, Alle-

Umpire-Gus Anderson, Erie.

Union-East Brook Will Play Tuesday

County League Game At Union Floor Will Have Particular Bearing On Title

Union high school basketball can make their title chances safer tomorrow night at the Union high floor if they upset the strong East Brook high quintet. The girls of the two schools will play the preliminary game at 7:15 o'clock.

Coach Davey Boyd has the Union team all pepped up for the East Brook game. Now that the 13 Coach Boyd will stick to his starting

lineup for the game with East Brook. Catholics Lose

This game looks a lot tougher to Union than the fans would imagine. East Brook has been stepping along fast the past several weeks, and are out to take the measure of the Unionites if they can. Rung and H. Kednall are the "big shots" in the Second United Presbytericus won East Brook lineup, and Union will their ninth of 15 games when they have to keep an eagle eve on this defeated the Catholics 46

Sportsmen To **View Pictures**

Norman A. Wood, representative I of the Board of Game commissioners of the state of Pennsylvania, has been secured to show a series of new game pictures at the regular meeting of the Shenango Val- C ley association on March 9, 1934, in the basement of the M. E. church at | G Pulaski.

All members are urged to be present and any others in the county who would like to attend.

New Castle And Union To Meet Friday Night

Elimination Game At George Washington Floor

sion of the International league's team, section three champions, and President James L. McConaughy pions, will play Friday night, March

The game has plenty of popular appeal for the New Castle fans. New Glenn Cunningham defeated Bill Castle high was undefeated in sec-

> Coach Phil H. Bridenbaugh will give the New Castle boys a lot of polishing this week. Coach Davey Boyd will work the Unionites several times this week, in the hope of having them at the top of their game when they tangle with the big New

Tickets for the game will be 40 cents if bought prior to the night of the game, and 50 cents at the gate. Tickets for the New Castle fans will be sold at the Sporting Goods store, the junior highs and the senior high school. The Union fans can get their tickets at the Union high school building and from any of the Union A. A. mem-

Final arrangements for the play-EDINBORO, Pa., Feb. 26.—It took ing of the game were made by Fac-

Nonpareil Club Right To

weekly shoot of the Nonpareil Club and the members of the team exat their range in the West Side garage. Moore had a score of 189. with R. Moore second with 185, and with Eckles third with 184. Rohrer minster twice, being the only team to was fourth high with 181 being tied do this in six seasons. In Ginsberg.

with Shaw who also had 181. The next shoot of the Nonpareil Loeffler has three of the outstand-Club will be Tuesday evening. Ar- ing players of the league, and three rangements have been made through who will be out to give the Titans ine courtesy of Captain Harvey plenty of trouble Bintrim for the Nonpareil Club to The scrappy team, always in the use the new Armory rifle range game to the last minute, will make located in the West Side Garage. matters any easier on Friday night It was thought at first that the Non- at New Wilmington. Thiel was depareil Club would have to hunt for feated at Greenville, but fought hard

to remain on the range.

Dean 177 Geneva, Thiel and Grove City, will Walsh 11; mark the final conference appear-Barber 160 ance of Captain Bill Douglass, for-Lindsey 130 players are members of the senior A. L. Yoho 147 games, with Thiel and Grove City. Davis 146 There will be 400 reserved seats Dufford 145 available for each of these contests

urday on the Senior High School floor. The Catholics could not check Kennedy or Stiritz, forwards, who scored 28 of the 46 points.

| The lineup: | | 4 | |
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| Second U. P46 | Fg. | F. | ru |
| Kennedy, f | . 8 | 1 | 1 |
| Stiritz, f | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Frazer, c | 3 | 0 | |
| Reardon, g | 1 | 2 | |
| Reardon, g Ounlap, g | 4 | 0 | 8 |
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HUB OF PANTHERS

New Castle high school basketball union high school, section 18 cham-

Teams Practice.

J. Moore Is High In Weekly Shoot Of Nonpareil Club

Captain Harvey Bintrim Grants Use New Rifle Range

J. Moore was high man in the

other quarters, but will be allowed all the way. With three or four ex-

...... 181 Lawthermen in 29 games, 26 of

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Play Geneva Thursday At Shenango And **New Wilmington** To Play Tuesday (Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb 26.—The championship of the Tri-State Conference may be at stake

Titans Face Tri-State

Friday

lege basketball team faces two lea-

gue rivals on successive nights. The

Titans play Geneva at Beaver Falls

to Thiel at New Wilmington on Fri-

mington, was decidedly "off," and

paign at Beaver Falls Thursday.

Geneva last year defeated West-

Littell, and Grahame, Coach Ken

These final Tri-State games, with

ST. VITUS WINS

ways dangerous.

Foes During Week

Shenango High Has Chance To AGREEMENT IS this week as the Westminster Col-Put New Wilmington Out Of Running

OUTPLAYING THE HIGHLY RATED MOOSE KRAUSE, CRIBBS MADE IT

NOTRE DAME HER ONLY SLIBACKS

EASY FOR PITT TO HAND

on Thursday night, and play host Shenango High School basketball team will play the fast New Wilmington High quintet at the Geneva, defeated earlier this Shenango Hi floor Tuesday evening month by a large score at New Wilit was announced by Coach Ed Rawill be set to turn the tables on the ney today. The girls of Shenango and New Wilmington will play the will start at 7:30 o'clock.

one of the best teams in the district, If Shenango High can defeat The one-year contract held by pect the hardest game of the cam- New Wilmington it will put the Jimmy Robertson, former Carnegie College Towners out of the County star, expired last week. Robertson championship race. Shenango is a and Beede were both in the runlot better now than they were at ning for the grid post, and the Genthe start of the season.

Batterymen Leave Pittsburgh On Long Trek To Coast cellent shots, the Lutherans are al-For Conditioning These two contests this week, and

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26. - Four players and club officials of the which were with college teams. This for the Buccos' spring training camp Pittsburgh Pirates left here today Several other batterymen will join

the group along the route, arriving on the west coast in time to start workouts on Friday. The main portion of the Pirate squad will head Amateur Boxers Getting In for the coast in another week.

Selected For Game

St. Vitus basketball team won a its meeting in Pittsburgh Saturday snow. However most of them will 23-15 victory over the East Side set the Beaver Fans high school step off several miles to keep their Genock were the stars for the win- and New Castle-Union elimination hall will be fought by Ray Atkinson ners while Tomasello proved the games. The date is Saturday night, and Eddie Douglas, the former of

To Second U. P. Mercer County Basketball Tournament In March

(Special To The News) GROVE CITY, Feb. 26-Drawings for the 19th annual Mercer County

City College. The tourney, which will B champions-Sharpsville vs be held here March 6-7 9-10, will Sharon-Farrell winner, 7:30; winner be discontinued after this year, coun- of Class B runner-up Mercer game ty choois having adopt the lea- vs winner of Grove City-Greenville gue system of determining the game, 8:30. champion, to take effect next sea-

drawings resulted as follows

Tuesday, March 6: Class B winners vs Sharpsville, 7:30; Sharon vs Farrell, at 8:30. high school basketball tournament ner-up vs Mercer, 7:30; Grove City were appounced today by Robert E vs Greenville. Wednesday, March 7: Class B run-Thorn, athletic director of Grove Friday, March 9: winner of Class

| Youngstown

Saturday, March 10: Final game between Friday night winners.

As Geneva Coach Dyke Beede, Former Car-

Beede Elected

HE'S A FINE BALL

EXCELLENT BALL

HAWK AND AN

HANDLER

negie Tech Star And Later Westminster Coach Gets Job

(Special To The News) BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Feb. 26 .-Dyke Beede, former Carnegie Tech backfield, and captain of the Tech ball coach at Westminster college, it was announced by Graduate ther believes the Covenanters to be preliminary game. The first game Manager A. C. Edgecombe of Geneva today.

> eva Athletic board decided to give the job to the Youngstown boy. Beede coached at Westminster from 1926 to 1931. He had more than fair success at the New Wilmington school. He is now resid-For California ing at Youngstown. Beede is the young football hero who scored young football hero who scored twice against Notre Dame on that famous "spinner play" while at Car-Beede's many friends in this dis-

trict will be glad to learn of his new position.

Boxers Trudge Through Snow

Condition For Friday Bouts

Fighters who are in training for day somewhat different than when takes to count 'em. The W. P. I. A. L. committee at the ground is not blanketed by

> Ellwood City and the latter of Youngstown. They will box at 147 pounds. Joey Evans, Ellport, and Wallace Capal of Youngstown will appear in the next to last bout. Other bouts arranged are Tony New Castle, vs. Johnny Rodgers, Youngstown, 147 pounds; Kid Sal, Farrell vs. Jimmy Patton, Youngstown, 126 pounds; Pete Boy, Ellwood City, vs. Johnny Vargo, Youngstown, 155 pounds, and Ray Cray, New Castle, vs. Alex Lawn, Ellport, 140 pounds.

To Meet Tuesday

East Side Merchants mushball team will meet at the Haufler residence, 921 Rose avenue at 7:30 p. m. Representatives of all Merce: The representatives names tour Tuesday, according to Manager County Class A schools attended the officials, fromw hich two will prob- Harry Mack. Those who are desired drawings. As usual, the Class B win- ably be available to handle all at the meeting are: Maki, Llewellyn ner and runner-up, to be c' termined tournament games. They were Hetra Gresham, Melder. Lutz. Baldwin in a tournament next week, will of Farrell; Bradley of Cleveland, Summers, Kelley, Keder, Henderson, compete in the tournament. The Burns of Erie and Morgan of Mack, Vanessa, Kneram, Restivo and Cutler.

By Jack Sords Union Leads In Title Chase In

Union High Must Win Next Sacred Hearts Face Little Three Games To Stay Out In Front

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 26.—Union high school basketball MAHONING LOSES TO team rules the Class A county basketball league today. Union must defeat East Brook, Mt. Jackson and Shenango before the season closes. Two victories out of the three retitle.

Bessemer and New Wilmington M. C. A. Saturday night. All were still have a mathematical chance of initial games in the fourth round deadlocking the Boydmen. Union of both divisions. will meet East Brook high at the Union high court Tuesday evening in what should be a first class bat-Bessemer's victory over Union last

the followers of the Cement town team, did not change the complexion of the county league race to any great extent.

of their remaining games. If a three-way tie does exist at the end of the season, it has been strongly urged that the three teams get together and play for the title. This series would draw a lot of attention from the fans and would probably draw banner crowds.

Slippery Rock At Mt. Jackson Tuesday Night

Mt. Jackson High Faculty Will T. Gennoc':G..... Nygard Play East Brook A. A. Team In Feature Game

of the W. P. I. A. L. will be the at- 1, Nygard 2. Referee-Guillium. FINALLY SIGNED floor Tuesday evening, it was an- Grassel Lanigan nounced by Coach Spears today.

game the Mt. Jackson High faculty C. Culbertson G...... Latimer team will clash with the East Brook Subs: Mahoning Presbyterians-A. A. quintet, in what looms as the H. Culbertson, Smith, Cunningham classic of the year. Both teams are Field goals-Grassel 3, Smith 2, Mcteam his senior year, and later foot- practicing hard for the encounter. Ilvenny 1, Lanigan 2, George 4, An-Coach Spears hopes to take the derson 4, Anderson 1, Wagner 1, measure of the Slippery Rock team Latimer 6. Foul goals-Grassel 2. and thereby snap the losing streak McIlwain 1, George 1, Latimer 1, of the Mt. Jackson High team, Referee-Guillium which has extended to quite a number of defeats.

Bessemer Gun Club Defeats Nonpareil Men

Bessemer Rod and Gun club rifle team defeated the Nonpariel club shooters of New Castle at the Bessemer range last Friday evening. It was a close match with Bessemer having 1,281 and Nonpariel 1,253. J. Moore was high man with 192 and president of the American turf as-Connors of Bessemer was second high with 191. Following are the results of the first seven high on Nonpariel Club

Connors Rohrer 174 Kinkella R. Moore ... 174 Lago 182 170 Kranmer ... 179 168 Martin 177 Totals 1253 Totals 1281

Housewife-What made you late with the milk this morning?

First M. E. Defeats County League St. Michaels, 26-22

Opposition In Game With Finnish Lutherans

FIRST CHRISTIANS First M. E. defeated St. Michaels 26-22, Sacred Hearts won from Finnish Lutherans 38-15, in "A" dimaining games would give the vision games and First Christians Davey Boyd passers a tie for the vanquished Mahoning Presbyterians 30-35 in a "B" division game of the

Church Basketball league at the Y.

First M. E. outshot the St. Michacls basketeers from field and from foul line. In the second half St. Michaels played a much better brand of basketball than during the Friday night, while satisfactory to first half. They scored 16 to 12

Finnish Lutherans presented little opposition to the Sacred Hearts Should Union drop one more game but in the "B" game, First Christhe lead would be tied up with tians were forced to use all their Union, Bessemer and New Wilming- stuff to defeat the Mahoning Preston sharing honors, providing Bes- byterians. Presbyterians trailed by

semer and New Wilmington win all three points in the first half and two in the second half. The lineups: St. Michael-22 First M. E.-26 J. Slosnerick F.... H. Lockley Chernyvansky ... C..... Spencer MackiwiczG.... S. Lockley Perch G.... J. Lockley

Subs: St. Michaels-Carik, Small Field goals: Balla 4, J. Slosnerick 2, Mackiwicz 2, Cavin 2, H. Lockley 2, Spencer 1, S. Lockley 2, J. Lockley 2. Foul goals: Balla 4, Chernyvansky 1, Mackiwicz 1, H. Lock-2, Spencer 1, S. Lockiev 5.

Referee—Gillium. Sacred H.—38 Fin. Luth.—15 MancineF...... Wainio N. Gennock F. ... Maki Viggiano C. B. Wainio T. Cooper G . . . Ruha Subs: Sacred Hearts—Gallagher. Field goals—Mancine 1, Gallagher 3, Viggiano 5, T. Gennock 6, T

Cooper 1, Wainio 4, Maki 1, B. Slippery Rock High school bask- Wainio 1. Foul goals-Mancine 1, etball team, members of Section 18 Viggiano 2, T. Gennock 1, Wainio traction at the Mt. Jackson High Mah. Pres.-25 Christians-30 Smith F..... George The High school game will start McIlwain C Anderson at 8:15 o'clock. Following the first McIlvenny G...... Wagner

Large Field Is **Nominated For** Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 26 .- One hundred and twenty-four of America's leading thoroughbreds have been nominated for the sixtieth Kentucky derby, with \$30,000 added. May 5 at Churchill Downs, it was announced by Col. Matt J. Winn,

This total is six more than was the case last year when 118 horses were nominated for the classic event. An unusual feature of the 1934 nominations is the number of high-class fillies placed among the eligibles These include the winter favorite,

Chares T. Fisher's Mata Hari, E. R. Bradley's Bazaar, M. L. Schwartz's Hindu Queen, the Kershaw stable's on hand, C. V. Whitney's Jabot and Mrs. John Zoeller's Tatanne. Leading the list in number of

Milkman-Well, you see, our new tered. Mrs. Whitney has entered code forbids us to have more than Black Buddy, Soon Over, Spy Hill amateur bouts Friday night at the 25.000,000 bacteria to the quart, and The Triumvir and Earnings. Her Humbert hall will find running to- you wouldn't believe how long it Twenty Grand won the Derby in



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ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26-Mem-

the Wurtemburg U. P. church

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Well Known Local

Nonagenarian Dies

John Main Passes Away At

6:30 Sunday Evening At

Age Of 90 At Ellport

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.-This

Rev. D. N. Thomas, officiating.

ner Thursday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Thursday at 7:30. Also board of

W. B. A. TO MEET

Death Of Ringer **Held Accidental**

Coroner's Jury Absolves Drivers Of Both Machines In Recent

Fatality

INQUEST HELD HERE SATURDAY

After hearing the testimony of both G. C. Dennison, of Ellwood gust of wind prevailing last night City, and George B. Cochran, of The fire, according to Fire Chief H. Cogley, leader. Youngstown, of any negligence in T. Plante had started among the connection with the death of Har- double set of rafters in the roof, ry M. Ringer, of Ellwood City, who which condition made it extremely was killed on the evening of Jan- difficult to put out. Most of the damuary 13, in a collision near the Ohio age was centered to the roof of the state line, on Route 422. The in- building, which suffered an estimatquest was held Saturday afternoon ed loss of \$2500. in the office of Alderman L. C. Mantz, New Castle.

Dennison was driving the ma-hine in which Ringer was riding. Gallaher-Cowan chine in which Ringer was riding, the latter being his brother-in-law. Cochran was operating a bus of the Penn-Ohio coach lines. The two cars collided, a short distance this side of the Ohio state line, when Dennison's car skidded on the icy road, and swerved in front of the

Bus Driver Testifies

Cochran, who was driving the bus was the first witness called. He stated that he had started to slow down for the curve at the Ohio state line, and noticed Dennison's machine coming towards him. As it reached a point about fifty feet away, it swerved over into the middle of the road. He stated that he applied his brakes and tried to turn the bus to avoid a collision, J. A. Gallaher. but the momentum carried it forthe two machines crashed together. The bus was damaged around the paratus and he was unable to proceed after the accident, he stated.

Dr. Paul Wilson, testified to examining Ringer's body after the accident and found him dead. Ringer had sustained a fractured skull, and his left leg was broken below

A. J. Dambach, of Ellwood City, who is a foreman at the National

at the Ohio state line, he stated that dainty repast was served by the he saw the lights of an approaching hostess machine and made the remark that the driver was taking his share of Fehl, Emma Paal, Anna Mondell,

Rendered Unconscious until he regained consciousness as lace Eppenheimer. they neared the Youngstown hospital, to which he was taken fol-

lowing the accident. still in the machine.

He stated that he asked the driv- jority of members participating. er if he wanted him to call an amto the nearest house to do so. There was 10 one at home, however, traffic could be resumed on the road. Dennison's car was pointed west, and had been knocked back about 15 feet by the collision. The bus was headed north with its front wheels in the ditch and was directly across the road, he said.

Elden Danner, of 316 Wood street, Ellwood City, who was following the Dennison car and came upon the scene of the accident shortly after the collision, told of taking Dambach and Fehl to a Youngstown hospital. Both seemed badly injured and had to be carried to his car. Dennison Tells Story

Greer C. Dennison of 418 Hazel street. Ellwood City, driver of the car in which Ringer met his death, told of the collision.

and he slowed down. After he had the Knox Presbyterian church. left the curve, the car swerved around into the middle of the road. FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CHILD

straight up in his seat. When he o'clock from the late home. spoke to him, and he did not an- Besides his father he is survived swer, he reached over and felt for by six brothers and five sisters. his pulse. He could detect no beat | Interment was made in the Slipand felt for the large artery in his pery Rock cemetery. neck. He was unable to find any sign of life there, either. He turned around to Dambach and Fehl. Neither were conscious. A little later, Dambach seemed to revive Palmer, Marian Stop whose death Durbin, Dale Brown and Neil Guy. slightly and spoke to Fehl.

His machine was in good running amined on January 4 of this year, he stated. He said he had driven a Preshyterian church car constantly since 1921.

The jury retired and rendered a Sewickley cemetery. verdict which exonerated both drivers of any blame, stating that in their opinion, the collision could

Roosevelt.

Church Damaged By Fire Sunday

Destroyed By Fire Of Undetermined Origin

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.-Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the roof of the A. M. E. Colored Church Sunday night about 10 o'clock while local firemen battled to keep the flames from spreading to the rejoining property. The church is

When local firemen had been call-

Marriage Revealed

announcement has been made of minister and cousin of the bride's seven years. family. The only attendants were Joe Latiano, local association refthe bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. eree, will handle the games.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cowan attend- the floor will be cleared for dancing. ard on the slippery roadway and ed the local schools and the latter graduated with the class of '29 and from Duff's Iron City Business College with the class of '31. The for-

home to their friends at their newly furnished home on the Ellwood-New Castle road.

FRIENDS HONOR TONY TOPOLSKI

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.-Miss who is a foreman at the National Cecelia Topolski proved to be a Tube plant and who was in the ma-charming hostess Saturday evening chine of Dennison when the acci- when she entertained a group of dent occurred, stated that the group friends at her home in First avenue in Dennison's car had attended a in honor of the birthday anniver- the popular diversions of the eveforeman's meeting in Youngstown, sary of her brother, Tony Topolski, ning. At a late hour a tempting leaving there around 8:30. He The hours were passed in a merry judged that the accident had hap- manner with music and dancing ocpened a little after nine o'clock. cupying the attention of those at-After they had rounded the curve tending. At an appropriate time a

Those attending were: Margaret Helen Haydo, Cecelia Topolski, William Dodds, John Topolski, Lee He remembered nothing after that Gallaher, William Morris and Wal-

WILLING HELPERS CLASS ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26-Mem-Robert Campbell, of near New bers of the Willing Helpers Class Bedford, testified to coming upon of the North Sewickley Presbyterthe scene of the accident, shortly ian church held their regular meetafter it had happened. All four ing Saturday afternoon at 2 o'occupants of the Dennison car were clock at the home of Miss Ruth Boots at Williow Grove with a ma-

Following the devotional and busbulance and went across the fields iness meetings the hours were spent in a merry manner with games and stunts as the diversion. After the he returned. He helped serving of a dainty repast adjournstraighten out the machines so that ment was taken to meet again Saturday afternoon March 31.

STEWARDSHIP PAGEANT ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26-Be-

fore a large audience a group of members from the North Sewickley Presbyterian church presented a stewardship play entitled Fiftyfifty, last evening in the Knox Presbyterian church. Special music was furnished by the church choir.

Parts were ably portrayed by Mrs. Mike Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blinn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burke.

CONTEST ENDS ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.--An attendance contest which was waged The roads seemed fairly good among the young people of the B. coming out of Youngstown. It had Y. P. U. of the Providence Baptist been raining and then turned to church, has concluded with the snow. The streets were sloppy in "chaser" captained by Miss Kather-Youngstown and did not seem slip- ine Czar winning over the "racers," until he struck the concrete who had Miss Gladys McDanel as this side of the Ohio line their leader. A banquet will be tenwhen it became very slippery. Rin- dered the winners on Friday eveger called attention to the bad curve ning, March 9, in the basement of

He noticed the approaching ma- ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26 .- Last chine and tried to swing entirely rites for Charles B. Konyak, three off the road, but couldn't get year old son of Andrew Konyak of straightened out. Then the collision Ellport, whose death occurred Friday afternoon following an illness He looked around after the col- of several months' duration, were lision, and found Ringer sitting held yesterday afternoon at 2:00

LAST RITES FOR INFANT ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26-Last Yoho, Ethel Yoho, Betty Lutz, Lyle rites for Madeline Ruth, infant Koach, Bill Smith, Joseph Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Jack Davis, Joseph Douthitt, Paul occurred Friday p. m. were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from condition, having been newly pur- late home. The services which were chased last fall and had been ex- private, were conducted by Rev. R. Presbyterian church.

Interment was made in the North

WORLD WIDE GUILD

not have been averted by either day evening a World Wide guild will cent Ellwood City caller. be organized by the young women of the Providence Baptist church at caller Thursday. Then too, it might help matters to North Sewickley when they as- Mr. and Mrs. Al Kuder and son of place a little tax on letters to sembled at the home of Mrs. Lester New Castle were callers Sunday at Hazen of Riverview.

Prayer Meetings For Tuesday Here

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.-Cottage prayer meetings for Tuesday morning to be held by the members of the First Baptist church, in conjunction with their revival services, are announced as follows:

First and second ward at the section lost another of its well sable. mainder of the building and to ad- Fifth street, Miss Carrie Hazen, port at the age of 90. The deceased dition. All the hills and bad curves 7:30. Choir rehearsal and Board of The evening was enjoyed inform- home of Glen Hazen. The subject located on the corner of 11th street Mrs. Clarence Fox, 424 Line avenue. on St. Valntine's Day. and Center avenue. The death of this we at the home of Mrs. Jerry Fisher in zen ended an active and colorful ed to the scene the fire had made considerable progress in the strong Danel, leader; and Burnstown at the John and Martha Wilson Main, and witnesses, a coroner's jury absolved considerable progress in the strong Danel, leader; and Burnstown at the John and Martha Wilson Main, and home of Thomas Newell, Mrs. Frank

Three Basketball Games At Shelby **On Tuesday Night**

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.-An unusual program will be held in the Shelby auditorium Tuesday night when three fast basketball games ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26-An will be played, followed by a dance. The opener at 7:15 will be bethe marriage of Miss Faye Gallaher tween the Ellwood Scholastics and ly meeting of the Women's Missiondaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. the Frisco Reserves. The Frisco A. ary society at 1 o'clock. Following Gallaher of the Wurtemburg road C. will endeavor to stop the winning the serving of a tureen luncheon to Wilbert Cowan, son of Mr. and streak of the Aliquippa Merchants a program will be given in charge belle Thoburn Class will hold a Mrs. Joseph Cowan of Ellwood City. at 8:15. In the main game the Ell- of Mrs. Harriet Bartel. Pioneers birthday party Tuesday night at The marriage was an event of July wood Clover Farm girls will meet at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting the home of Mrs. J. I. Porter on 8, 1933 and occurred at Olean, N. Y. the Goldenson Vanities of Pitts- at 7:45. The Bible study will in- Fifth street. Lenten services Wed-The ceremony was performed by burgh, champion girls' team of clude the fifth and sixth chapters of nesday night at 7:45. Monthly meet- and Mrs. John Bowers on the New Rev. W. Randolph Eakin, a reitred Western Pennsylvania for the past Ephesians. Mrs. A. M. Stevenson's ing of the officers of the board af- Castle road.

Immediately after the final game

Ann Atkinson

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26-In honor of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Ann Atkinson, of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. William Mayberry entertained a group of her friends Saturday evening at their home on the Ellwood-New Castle road.

Games and music proved to be repast was served by the hostess. after which the honor guest was presented with a collection of love-

Sharing the event were: Dorothy Hinkle, Ora Falen, Dorothy Atkinson, Mildred Cable, Maize Falen, Jean Wimer, Amy Ketler, Margaret Hinkle, George Koscho, John Bieselt, Robert Powell, Ray Atkinson, Andy Binder, Lloyd Atkinson, La-Verne Vinroe, Alebert Koscho, Jas. McElwain, Lorrain Ketler, Franklin Long, Donald Connor, Hugh Timblim, William Atkinson, Edward Vinroe and Mr. and Mrs. William

BURNS ARE FATAL TO KOPPEL WOMAN

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Feb. 26 .-Mrs. Morris Freed, 31, of Koppel, died in the Providence hospital here today from burns received February 19. The accident accurred when her clothing caught fire from a gas stove in the basement of her

TRINITY LUTHERAN

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.-Junior and senior choir rehearsal Tuesday at 6:45 and 9 p. m., respectively. Lenten vespers Wednesday at 8 with a sermon by Rev. Charles E. Stahi-man of Ambridge, Pa., on "The Hill of Challenge." Thursday at 8 p. m. Lenten verpers at Zion Lutheran church, Mt. Hope. Luther League business meeting, Mt. Hope, at 9 o'clock. Young Women's Missionary circle on Friday at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Helen Garmon, North Sewickley. Miss Elizabeth McCaslin will be the leader for the occasion. Catechetical class Saturday 9 a. m.

SHOWER IS HELD Members of the Christian En-

deavor society went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hennon, taking them completely by surprise, and tendered them a kitchen shower Mr. and Mrs. Hennon just recently went to housekeeping and received many useful gifts for their home. At a late hour a delicious lunch

was served to the following guests: Mrs. Alice Gafney, Mrs. Margaret Hennon, Mabel Lutz, Mary Aiken, Clara Smith, Lulu Smith, Mae Davis Hazel Kelly, Mabel Kelly, Violet Houk, Marian Campbell, Alice Campbell, Clara Campbell, Lillian Durbin, Ethel Brown, Ada Louise Guy, Eileen Guy, Pearl Hennon, Gladys

CHEWTON PERSONALS Mrs. Julia Fletcher was an Ellwood City caller Thursday. Charles Lutz attended the funeral service of a relative at Camp Run on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lloyd Campbell and sons

Glenn and Tommy were New Castle callers Thursday. ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.—Tues- Mrs. Fannie Campbell was a re-Albert Sogloski was a New Castle

the home of Charles Jones.

Ellwood City And New Castle This Morning

Highways Are

Residents Are Snowbound

In Good Shape

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.—Residents of Ellwood City and New Castracture afternoon hours were whiled tle would practically have been shut away around two tables of bridge at in today had they not exerted extra the close of which all the guests energy in shoveling away snow, this received favors. An added feature

nearly placed Lawrence county un- her daughter, Lucille. der two foot of snow. City employes Mrs. H. C. McClymonds invited have been wo king since daylight the club to meet at her home on in making streets and roads pass- Second street in two weeks. able. Old timers assert that it is the biggest snowfall in this section in the scope of their memories. With the continued falling of snow, No. 2 will hold its regular meeting most of the streets are still impas-

The death of this well known citihas resided in this vicinity all his At Local Hospital He is survived by two brothers, Wesley and Dan Main at home, two

grand children, Miles Crans and Mrs. Fern Nye of this vicinity. Fun-ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.-Louis Dan. 49, of 640 Line avenue, this eral services will be held on Wedcity, passed away at 1 a. m. Sunday nesday afternoon from the Free Methodist church with the pastor, at the Ellwood City hospital after a

short illness. He leaves to mourn his death, his widow, one son Louis, a daughter Ruth, a sister, Mrs. Gazelle Kish, ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.-Tuand two brothers. reen supper by the C. A. Martin

Funeral services will be held on Bible class this evening at 6 o'clock. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Monthly meeting of the Session on the Free Methodist church with the trustees meeting. Communicants ing. Interment will be made in the Castle road. pastor, Rev. D. N. Thomas, officiatclass Wednesday 4:15 p. m. Month- Locust Grove cemetery.

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26-Isacommittee will serve the Rotary din- ter the prayer meeting Wednesday.

FIRST BAPTIST

at the home of Benton Elliott.

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.-Local W. B. A. Lodge will hold its regular session cards and bingo will be en- and Thursday mornings are the only of relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Fred Jackson Hostess To B. Y. F.

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.-Mrs. Fred Jackson was a charming hostess to the members of the B. Y. F. club Saturday afternoon at her home on the Country Club road. Mrs. Sharp Jackson was a special

was the serving of a luncheon by A heavy three day snowfall has the hostess with the assistance of

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26-Class

BELL MEMORIAL

Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Tom Marshall on Bridge street. Alhome of Mrs. J. G. Ferguson, 527 known pioneer residents and an ex- The public highways are in fine lison Memorial Bible class will torney and Mrs. Ray Humphrey de-Fourth street, Rev. B. G. Oster- cellent source of historical lore, with shape. The snow plows have been meet tonight at the home of Har- lightfully received a number of their house, leader; third ward at the the passing of John Main, Sunday working most of the night and have vey Tribby on Petain street. Pray- friends at their new home on Beachhome of Mrs. Richard Skewis, 12 evening at 6:30 at his home in Ell- left the roads in good traveling con- er meeting Wednesday night at wood boulevard Saturday evening. leader; fourth ward at the home of had just celebrated this anniversary have been asked by highway em- Education at 8:15. Fidelity Bible ally with visiting, chat, and danc- of discussion will be "The Work of Class Thursday night. A tureen din- ing. At an appointed hour the hos- Faith.' ner will be served at 6 o'clock. Also tess served an appetizing luncheon a meeting of the Board of Trustees with the assistance of Mrs. W. F. and all group captains at the home Kegel. of M. J. Anderson at Connoquenes- Those enjoying the occasion were sing Terrace. Friday night a joint Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dambach of meeting of the young people of this Evans City, Mr. and Mrs. David Forchurch and that of the First Pres- sythe, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morris of

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mrs. Morris Blinn is confined to Mrs. D. E. Frew, and the host and

byterian. A tureen dinner will be Beaver Falls, Miss Frances Steven-

served at 6 o'clock. Rev. Warren son, Edward Chapin of Columbus,

her home at North Sewickley by ill- hostess of this city Mrs. Raymond Stansfield of Frisco

has concluded a visit with relatives | ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26 .- The at Beaver Falls. Roy Morrow of Slippery Rock has at the church on Tuesday night. concluded a visit at the home of his Prayer meeting Wednesday night in

brother, Arthur Morrow, on the New charge of the pastor, W. E. Minteer. Miss May Kelso of Youngstown, Thursday at the church. A tureen O., is spending several days as the dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reese The regular meeting and election of

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Daufen of will be presented by the A. W. class Fombell were recent callers at the on Friday and Saturday. home of the latter's parents. Mr. Mrs. Charles Markle has returned meeting of the Women's Mission-

Friday night Wesleyan Bible Class to her home at North Sewickley af - ary Society Thursday night at the ter visiting with friends and rela- home of Mrs. J. E. Gallaher. There D. tives at New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson tion of officers. Choir rehearsal on Str

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.-The and children Helen and Donald of Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. The Sm meeting Tuesday night in the evangelistic services all this and the Avalon have returned home after Young People will present their G. Schweiger Hall. After the business cottage prayer meetings on Tuesday spending the week-end at the home play "Go Slow Mary" in the First Cow Christian Church of Ellwood on activities scheduled here this week. Mrs. J. E. Caughey of Wurtemburg Saturday.

and Mrs. W. E. Minteer of Ellwood attended an executive meeting of Junior Class missionary society officers held Saturday afternoon in the Beaver Falls U. P. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weller and daughter Dorothy of Grove City were Saturday guests at the home of the former's sister and niece, Mrs. Jennie Wimer and Mrs. William bers of the Junior Boys' Class of Clyde of Wurtemburg. The many friends of Gustave taught by Edwin Furniss held their

severe attack of pleurisy.

Social Evening At

Ray Humphrey Home

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26.—At-

tess, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kegel, Mr.

and Mrs. James McAnlis, Mr. and

U. P. CHURCH

Young Woman's Missionary society

Women's Missionary society on

officers will take place at 8. A play

WURTEMBURG U. P.

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26-A

will be a business meeting and elec- De

Danel at Portersville.

Cchlifka of North Sewickley will be initial meeting Friday evening at sorry to learn that he is confined to the home of Richard Timblim, of the local hospital suffering from a Wurtemburg with a majority of members attending.

Mr. and Msr. T. C. McDanel and The following officers were electfamily of the New Castle road were ed for a period of one year: Pres-Sunday visitors at the home of the ident, Jack Fury: vice president, former's mother, Mrs. Molly Mc- Earl Badger: secretary, Winthrop Worcester and treasurer, Carl Bad-

A social period was concluded by the serving of refreshments by Mrs. Timblim. The next meeting will take place during the latter part of March at the home of Winthrop Worchester with the officers being in charge of the entertainment

SLIPPERY ROCK PRESBYTERIAN

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26-Pray-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 26 .- Regular meeting of the Women's Missionary society of this church Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lowell W. Monroe in Ewing Park.

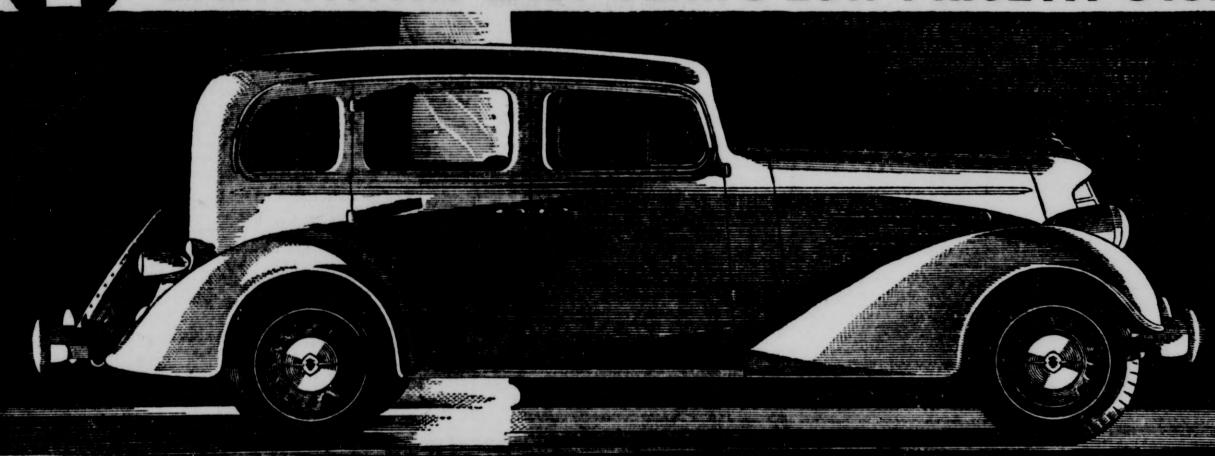
Griffiths of Skagway, Alaska, will O., Mrs. W. J. Sewall of Rochester, be the special speaker. Pa., who is the mother of the hos-Lose To Merchants

East Side Merchants won from the Central Christians 30 to 22, Saturday at the Senior High School. Maher, guard for the Merchants shot four field goals and one point from the foul line.

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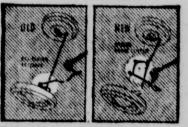
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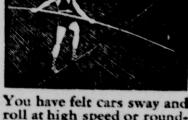
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT-House, 5 rooms, bath, cement cellar, double garage, all conveniences and 7 acres of land, Wilmington road, near Walmo. Inquire E. K. Logan, phone 2522. Evenings 1850.

HARLANSBURG road, new 6-room house, 3½ acres. Double garage. Harold Leach. Phone 267. SEE US now for a nice house for March 1st or April 1st. J. Clyde Gil-fillan, phone 889. 109t12-46 109t12-46 Pa.

Wanted-To Rent

WILL RENT-Storeroom, centrally and well located, at reasonable rent-al. Give details to box 926. Care WE WILL rent your property to good paying tenants for only 5% per month. Harold Good, phone 6178-J.

115t2*-47

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE-Farm of 112 acres, brick house, bank barn, free gas, timber coal, limestone, 2 springs water. Call or write W. K. Allison, 466 E. Washington St. or R. R. Blair, Princeton 116t2*-49

THE Wm. Petre farm, near Hillsville, 100A., 7 room house, bank barn, all other out-bldgs., good land. Terms. Call Ed E. Marshall, 306. 116t3—49

Houses For Sale

bath, finished third floor, stationary tubs, toilet, sink, fruit cellar, beautiful shrubbery, eleventh house from Highland, fifth from Delaware. Can be bought at sacrifice. Good reason for selling. Phone 4948-M. Philip Le-

6 ACRES, 6 rooms, \$300 down; 6 acres, good buildings, \$500 down. I NORTH SIDE, seven rooms, center hall, corner lot, double garage. Very low price. See J. Clyde Gilfillan, Phone 889.

To Exchange-Real Estate

4 ROOMED modern bungalow, gar Croton Ave. age, 2 lots. Consider city property in 112t4*-29 exchange, Call Sonntag, 1238 843-J.

LEGAL NOTICES

Treasury Department, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., January 6, 1932.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims agains!

"The Union National Bank of New Castle" Pennsylvania that the care.

Litility shares also came in for Standard Brands Castle", Pennsylvania, that the same must be presented to Clarence A.

J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of

Administratrix' Notice

as Nick Russo, deceased, late of New each. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted but this was not impressive as volume to the undersigned all persons indebted but this was not impressive as volume. to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay to Rachele Perrino Russo, Administratrix, 201 S. Lafayette St., New Castle, Pa., or to her attorney, Joseph Leta, Jr., Esq., 204 L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

Legal—News—Feb. 5-12-19-26, March 5-12, 1934.

Administrator's Notice

Letters of administration in the cestate of Mary E. Calkins, late of the Second Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence county, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to me. All persons therefore having me without delay. Charles S. Barnett, Administrator,

! DID IT ALL FOR MILLIE -

I GAVE UP EVERYTHING I HAD

WILLINGLY TO MAKE HER

HAPPY- AND NOW- IN MY OLD AGE I'M LEFT FACING

LEGAL NOTICES

Administrator's Notice

Letters of Administration in the estate of John Martin also known a John A. Martin, late of the Sixth Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to me. All persons therefore having claims or demands against said estate are redemands against said estate are redemands against said estate are redemands. Sixth Baldwin Loco Canadian Pacific Chesapeake & Ohio Crucible Steel Chrysler quested to make known the same to me. And all persons indebted to the said John Martin also known as John A. Martin are requested to make payment to me without delay.

James J. Martin, Administrator, 513

West Madison Avenue, New Castle, Richard F. Dana, Attorney Legal-News-Feb. 26, March 5-12-19-26, April 2, 1934.

Stock Market

Main Body Of Stocks Are Forced Down From Fractions To Points Over Week-End

(International News Service)

main body of issues down from frac- North Amer Aviation tions to points. Trading during the first hour was Niagara Hudson Pw heavy and the ticker at one time Otis Steel fell several minutes behind the mar- Owens Ill Gl

Rails and industrials were the out- Pennroad standing weak spots, being sold in Phillips Petrol volume. United States Steel lost Packard Motors more than a point in heavy selling Pullman Co which unsettled the rest of the in- Pub Serv of N J dustrial group including Bethlehem Phelps Dodge American Can, however, was strong Republic Steel Corp gaining a point at the start. New York Central was again the Rem Rand

Utility shares also came in for Standard Brands 21 selling with Consolidated Gas, Pub- Simmons Co Patterson, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be dis-

fractions to a point. Further disturbing strike news U S Steel Legal-News-Jan 6 to Apr. 6 incl. from the automobile district brought U S Pipe & Fdry renewed selling in the motor shares U S Rubber notably Chrysler and General Union Car & Car .. Estate of Nicola Russo, also known Motors which lost about a point United Aircraft

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., 234 Safe Deposit & Trust Building

Amer Smelt & Rfg 45% the tickets for Lowell Thomas' lec-Amer Foreign Power 9% ture will be asked for a count on Anaconda Copper 1518 the number sold.

Amer Tob Co "B" 7416

Cities Service Case J I DuPont de Nemours 99 Elec Auto Lite 27% Eastman Kodak Elec Bond & Share 167% Great Northern 271% General Motors 37% General Electric

Amer Super Power

Barnsdall Oil

Armour A

Bethlehem Steel 44

Baldwin Loco 12

Canadian Pacific 15% Chesapeake & Ohio 43

Crucible Steel 321

Col Gas & Electric 151/8

Consolidated Gas

Comm & Southern

Consolidated Oil

Commercial Solvents ...

Goodrich Rubber 15% Goodyear Rubber 37

General Foods 331/2 Howe Sound 4614 Inter Harvester Inter Nickel Co

Johns-Mansville Kennicott Copper 19% Kroger Groc 30% Libby-Owens-Ford Liquid Carbonic Lehigh Portland Mid Cont Pet 13 Missouri Pacific 434

Mo Kan T 1234 Mexican Sea Oil 35 Mack Trucks Inc Montgomery Ward 31 NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- The stock N Y C .. market went into a renewed decline Northern Pacific today as an accumulation of over Nash Motors

the week end liquidation precipita- National Dairy 15 ted by Saturday's break forced the National Cash Reg

National Biscuit PRR ..

Radio Corp unsettling feature of the rails open- Reynolds Tobacco

ing at 38, off 1% points, and 2 points Std Oil of N J under the bond conversion price Std Oil of Cal

Tide Wat O 10

A measure of support came into United Gas Imp 17

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Yellow T & Cab 6 Young Sheet & T 294

United Corp 614

Westinghouse Elec 39

Woolworth Co 49 4

THOMAS I. ELLIOTT.

By Crawford Young

THE TUTTS





THESE LONG DRAWN OUT MUSICALS ARE SIMPLY A LOCALIZED PAIN TO DAD



DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD, BIM-

IT'S TOUGH ON YOU - BUT DON'T THINK

AND THE DAUGHTER ALSO ALL YOU LOST IS A PRETTY GIRLTHE WORLD IS FULL OF THEMBUT WHERE - OH WHERE
CAN THEY FIND ANOTHER
SENTIMENTAL BILLIONAIRE

LIKE YOU -

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

THE GOING GREW ROUGHER EVERY MILE THE NARROW, STONY TRAIL CLIMBED OVER STEEP HILLSIDES AND DIPPED INTO





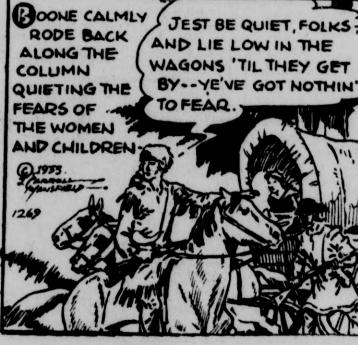
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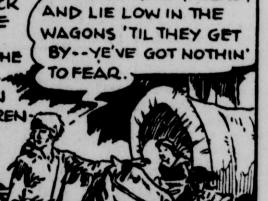
HIT POWELL'S VALLEY ...

BOONE HAD SCOUTS AHEAD . -AS THE WAGONS WERE PASSING THROUGH A DEEP RAVINE, JACK BLOUNT CAME RACING BACK WITH THE WARNING THAT A BAND OF INDIANS WAS COMING DOWN THE TRAIL .- A SHIVER OF APPREHENSION RAN THROUGH THE PIONEERS. LONG RIFLES WERE

COCKED AND HELD IN READINESS







BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

POVERTY AGAIN WITH HARDLY A ROOF OVER MY HEAD-LAPA BUD



SINGS WHEN EVER THEY ASK HER!

Petitions Heard

Applications Considered By Ex-

aminer Ettinger At Court

House Today

Samuel Ettinger, examiner for

Wayne B. Slater, for operation of dump trucks on highway projects in Mercer, Crawford, Erie, Forest, Mc-

Frank Leon, for moving household

goods and coal between points with-

in a radius of 12 miles in Sharon,

T. H. Jones, for license to haul oil refining products and operate dump trucks in Crawford and Mercer

John Gruitza, to operate road building trucks in Mercer, Crawford

R. M. Kline, to move household goods between points in Ellwood City within a radius of ten miles. and other points within a radius of

Lesler R. King, to haul milk and farm products, also coal in different

J. W. Young, to haul coal and road building materials in Lawrence,

Donald Bauder, to haul coal and road building materials in Lawrence, Beaver, Butler, Mercer and

Martin Booher, to haul milk from

farms in the townships of Hickory

and Wilmington to the borough of New Wilmington, also coal, feed,

Reasons for granting the appli-

Kean and Venango counties.

the Public Service Commission, heard applications for permits of persons desiring to become common carriers at the court house this morning. The applications sched-

uled are as follows:

Mercer county.

and Venango counties.

sections of Mercer county.

Beaver and Butler.

Allegheny counties.

fertilizer, hay and lime.

Counties.

fifty miles.

Common Carrier

LEGAL NOTICES

Joseph Tedesco and Rose Tedesco, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 67 March Term, 1934.

Amount, \$2,300.00. Lockhart and Improvements: Having thereon there exected a two-story brick and contents.

Avenue, twenty-four and three-fourths (24 3-4) feet; on the north by ands of Nick Bucci one hundred

All that certain piece, parce.

All that certain piece, parcel of land situate, lying and being one hundred thirty (1307) one hundre

on the southerly side by an alley; on the westerly side by other lands of Edward J. O'Brien, the westerly line of the land hereby described being situate forty (40) feet easterly measured along the southerly side of East Washington street from the al-

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon energed on two-story frame business set corner, the same being on the seven living rooms, bath, gas, water, electric, furnace, sales roof, also one store room, three living rooms, bath, gas, water, electric, furnace, composition roof.

No. 5

Paul Albino, executor of the estate of Rosa Sulla, owner or reputed owner, and Ralpb Sulla and Frank Sulla, legates. Levari Faclas No. 76 March Perm 183. Event of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known of the Borough of the School District of Perry Town, Beginning at the intersection of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known of the Borough of the School District of Perry Town, Beginning at the interference of the Borough of the School District of Perry Town, Beginning at the Intersection of the Borough of the School District of Perry Town, and Internet Pennsylvania, known of the Borough of the School District of Perry Town, Beginning at the Intersection of the Borough of the S mortgagor.
IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame dwelling containing eight rooms, bath, furnace, gas, water, electric, slate roof. Cellar partly cemented. Premises in fair repair.

Carlo Neri, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 85 March Term 1934. Amt. \$500.00. R. B. Luke, Atty. All that certain lot of land in the Village of Lower Chewton, Wayne Township, Lawrence County, Pa., described as follows:

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CAME HOME

The Old Home Town — By Stanley

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FROM ME

HOLDEN TITUS, THE PENNY PINCHER, RECENTLY

ATTEMPTED TO PICK UP A POCKET BOOK ON A CROWDED STREET- DOC PILLSBURYL SAYS NO BONES WERE BROKEN AND HIS HAND WILL SOON BE AS GRASPING AS EVER

FIRST WALLET

LEGAL NOTICES

Sheriff Sales

Description of properties taken in execution upon the writs shown at the number and terms set forth below as the properties of the severally named defendants, owners or reputed owners, and to be sold by Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff of Lawrence County, on Monday, March 5, 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m. (E. S. T.) at the Court House, New Castle, Pa. To be sold in order numbered below.

No. 2

Joseph Tedesco and Rose Tedesco, his wife, owners or reputed owners, owners or reputed owners, owners or reputed owners. Five (125) feet to the dividing line eastwardly one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to the dividing line of land now or formerly of John Norman Nicholl; thence along said No. 11

George G. Anderson and Alice R. Anderson, his wife, with notice to Florence L. Philips, terre tenant, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 86 March Term 1934. Amt. \$600.

Harry H. Frank, Atty.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Wilmington Township, Lawrence County, owners, or reputed owners. Five (125) feet to Fifth street at the lows:

No. 8

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling; also one frame garage.

Being the same premises which David Lewis et ux., by their deed dated May 14, 1920, recorded in Deed Book 219, page 266, conveyed to Charles T. Shoaff and Christina Shoaff, his wife.

No. 4

Joseph Heaney, Administrator C. T. A. in the estate of Edward J. O'-Brien, deceased, Union Trust Company of New Castle, Pa., trustee, owner or reputed owner. Levari Faciais No. 78 March Term 1934. Amount, \$4,696.94. Wylie McCaslin, Atty.

All that certain piece, parcel and the content of land situate, lying and being in Neshannock Township County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

On the north by land of Emma Clark; on the east by the New Castle and Mercer road, also known as New Castle and Coal Town road; on the west by land of Robert Peebles' heirs, said land being sixty (60) feet wide in front on the New Castle-wide in front on the New Castle wide in fr Atty.

All that certain piece, parcel and lot of land, situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward. City of New Castle, Lawrence County, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

On the northerly side thereof by East Washington street, formerly

East Washington street, formerly terre tenants.

Pittsburgh street; on the easterly IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon land of Lawrence Savings erected one two-story frame dwell-

Carl C. Davidson, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 77 March Term 1934. Amount, \$9,738.60. Robert White, Atty.

All that certain lot or piece of land situate in the Third Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, being part of lot No. 562 in the Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Ellwood City recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in Plot Book Vol 1, page 30 (formerly Plot Book Vol 1, page 35) bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning on the easterly side of Fifth street at the dividing line between lots Nos. 561 and 562 in said

MEBBY YOU'RE NOT

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LEGAL NOTICES

his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 67 March Term, 1934.

Fi. Fa. No. 67 March Term, 1934.

In Place of beginning.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon of boundary of the land that certain piece parcel or lot of land situate in the Fifth Ward, New Castie, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known and designated as the southern portion of Lot No. 17 in Plot to No. 18 in Plot Book Vol. 1, page 20, and being tot number 151 in Sec. 67 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle.

Bounded on the west by Poliock Avenue, twenty-four and three-fourths (24. 2-4) feet; on the north by ands of Nick Bucci one hundred

No. 7

INPROVEMENTS: Having thereon thereof at a point which is the interesction of the boundary of the land the southwest corner thereof at a point which is the interesction of the boundary of the land the public road is the public road is the public road seribed, eastwardly from the New Wilmington public road (Route 80 of the State Highway, being the concrete road) from a point which is the interesction of the boundary of the land which said public road is the public road seribed with the public road which said public road is the public road (Route 80 of the State Highway, being the concrete road) from a point which is the interection of the boundary of the land which is the jublic road is the public road is the public road of the leads eastwardly from the New Castle.

Editor News:

He lost six cows in a poker game.

A hurricane came on a summer's day

And carried the house Whar' he lived away;

Then a airthquake come when that would not accommodate a three lost of the State Highway, and sextends eastward thereform to Newshannock Falls; thereon described, eastward thereform the News William Moore or his wife, a distance of 1404 feet to a point on the north the content of the road of the state of the road of the state of the state of the state of the state of the Beginning at the southwest corner Edunded on the west by Pollock Avenue, twenty-four and three-fourths (24 2-4) feet; on the north by and so f Nick Bucci one hundred fifty (160) feet; on the east by an allegy twenty-four and three-fourths and t

Bounded on the north by lands of Isaac Sage, Frank Smith and now or formerly of Wilson Steward; on the east by a public road; on the south by lands of Charles Braatz, S. P. Reno Heirs, Robert Johnston Heirs and S. P. Filer; and the west by Hog Hollow public road and lands of E. P. Weinschank; containing forty (40) acres more or less.

If the 2500 school districts of Pennsylvania are reduced to 500, think you that the officials filling these offices will work for nothing?

There were 3000 state employes 20 years ago. Today there are 73,000. One state official says so much has been saved by reducing 100 state de-

(40) acres more or less.

IMPROVEMENTS—One two story partments to 20. frame house, consisting of 5 rooms, well water and outside bake oven,

(International News Service)

Hog receipts 3000; holdover none; in Lawrence county.

We quote from Edwin Lefevre; Tomatoes: market steady; demarket active 20-25c higher; 140
We quote from Edwin Lefevre; Tomatoes: market steady; demarket s

New Oldsmobile Cars On Display

Rogers Motor Co. Showing New even a vote. 1934 Cars At 460 East Washington Street

The new Oldsmobile motor cars for 1934, announcement of which will be found elsewhere in today's News. are now on display at the Rogers Motor Co., local Oldsmobile dealer, 460 East Washington street.

The Oldsmobile for 1934 includes a line of 6-cylinder and a line of 8-cylinder models. Just a few of the brakes, center-controlled steering, ride stabilizer and Fisher no-draft

and up f. o. b., factory.

county commissioners contracted **LETTERS TO** THE NEWS

Name And Address Of Writer.

districts have more school directors

There were 3000 state employes market steady; demand good; sup-20 years ago. Today there are 73,000. ply good; colored hens, 51/2-10 up, One state official says so much has 15; medium, 15; Leghorn hens, 31/2- Railroad Group Ending 11th been saved by reducing 100 state de- 1b up, 13; medium, 11; hardrock

surprised when you do live in one. It takes just ten cows at the price good; supply good; 90 score 264; night when members of the New received at a sale last week, to pay 89 score 25; 88 score 234; standard Castle Local No. 55, Mutual Bene- women since the world war period. dom. You don't know what he said the school tax on a farm of 110 26.

swallow a camel? How many salaries 17-18; hennery white extras 18-19; of public officials have been cut in southern Ohio, West Virginia, Kenthe state of Pennsylvania? It's as tucky current receipts 17-1712. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26.—Live- logical as the argument that a new (These markets are on truck load

erally steady, bulk steers & yearl- ped. The only humans that occupied | Cabbage: Market steady; demand ings 500-575; quality absent, better the interior were mummies, who did slow; supply moderate; old

good 525-600; medium 450-525; com- the greatest monument builders in \$1.90-2.00; new stock. Texas round when the Catholics won a well earnmon 375-450; X-steers (1100-1300 the world. And we fill our monu- type 80-1b crates, \$1.50-1.75; 40-1b ed 39-37 triumph over the South

HAS WORD ON BRIDGE

Between Ellport and Wampum, most important improvements are or nearby, there is quite a large isknee-action wheels, super-hydraulic land in the Beaver River which was owned and worked by a certain individual as a farm. He went to the ventilation. The spacious new bodies commissioners and asked them to eliminate cramping and crowding. build a bridge from the mainland to The 1934 Oldsmobile models are the island, and his efforts met with precision-built throughout, with all success for the bridge was built. I the ruggedness and performance for saw the bridge many times afterwhich Oldsmobile is famous. Both ward-this was nearly 30 or 35 years models are powerful. Ninety horse- ago-and I was told that the appower in the new straight eight...84 proaches were never filled and bein the new low-price six. The sixes cause of that could never be used. are priced \$640 and up, eights \$845 The project was nicknamed the

Letters Intended Por This Column Must Be Signed With

TAXES - SCHOOL

CENTRALIZATION Enon Valley, Pa., February 23, 1934.

Then, why has the cost of state 15; Leghorn springers, 11; col-

tralized school district, you may be toms, 18; capons, 20.

Why cut expenses in the small good; supply good; nearby current nual banquet in the assembly room unit? Why strain at a gnat and receipts 17-1714; fresh extra firsts at Pennsy headquarters. court house will not increase taxes lots only.)

Mo. 9

The property of Robert Lyle of was conveyed to Edward J. O'Brien was conveyed to Edward J. O'Brien even date herewith.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame business block containing one store room and seven living rooms, bath, gas, water.

No. 9

The grecipts 3000; holdover none; market active 20-25c higher; 140-160 lbs 425-535; 160-180 lbs 530-535; 160-180 lbs 425-535; 160-180 lbs 530-535; 160-180 lbs 425-535; 160-180 lbs 530-535; 160-180 lbs 425-535; 160-180 lbs 530-535; 180-200 lbs 530-535; 180-200

lbs.) good 525-600; medium 425-525; ments with officials who get paid crates 75-90; Savoy type, 80-lb Side Merchants.

X heifers (550-850 lbs.) good 450- out of taxes. crates \$1.85-2.00; 40-lb crates \$1.10- DiCaprio with six field goals and

Why labor in the United States. 1.15; Florida pointed type 11/2-bushel Leonard with five buckets were out. good 325-375; common-medium 275- organized or unorganized, did not hampers 90-1.00.

> the small units of government, when to them. sues and salaries that can't be cut

(thanks to the legislature). Centralization will mean an in-crease in state officials; an increase in salaries, and when these local units are eliminated we will have no check on wasteful spending, not

M. McCALLA, Enon Valley, Pa. Route 2

The Editor or The News: By the closing of the West Washington street bridge I am reminded of a similar action by another group of Lawrence county commis-

"commissioners' folly." The Rogers Motor Co., extends an Now to return to our West Washinvitation to the public to come in ington bridge. I can remember back about 15 years ago when the then

with a firm to enclose the assembling parts of the span in concrete

i. order, I believe, to protect the parts from the elements and to prevent rusting. The cost was about \$3,500. I suppose it was an engineering scheme- I'm no engineer but I had my doubts at the time as to the feasibility of it. You know how steel will expand and

contract. I watched carefully the results of the work after experiencing a season's weather and it became apparent that we had an-

MARKET PENNSY'S M. B. A.

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26 .- Poultry: springers, large 15; 3½-lb, under, one frame barn, chicken house and cornerib. Premises in medium repair. Given under my hand and seal this tenth day of February, 1934.

Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff.

Legal—News—Feb. 12-19-26, 1934.

Government increased from \$178,078,149 for the 1921-23 biennium to um, 14; colored broilers, 18-20; turkey hens, 0; roosters, 8-9; stags, 11; ducks, 5½-1b up, 13; under, 10; If you have never lived in a cengese, fat, 12; ordinary, 9; young of the founding of the national or

Butter: market steady; demand ganization will be combined Tuesday are apprentices.

Eggs: market steady; demand railroad group, gather for their an- merly a dietician.

grade steers eligible to sell up to 6.00 not draw salaries and did not graft. stock, New York Danish type bulk, Lincoln and Garfield floor this seaand better; X-steers (900-1100 lbs.) Today the American people are per ton, \$50-60; 80-lb sacks, best son was played Saturday morning,

INDIAN CLAIMS ARE SEVENTY-ONE YEARS OLD

WATERLOO, Ia.-Leaders of the ColiaF.... Parcan 700-750; medium 550-650; cull-com- ing tax burdens, puzzled me until 1 Mesquakie Indian tribe have put Congini F..... Guido which they claim, the government DiCaprioG. Small officials still dictate to the people would give up their lands near here Substitutions: South Side, Zinand move to Kansas. Although the garo. Field goals, Colia 1, Reuben 3, Why spread such propaganda over tribe moved westward, troat lead- Leonard 5, DiCaprio 6, Paroan 4 the whole state, about cutting out ers said, the money was never paid Guido 3, Zingaro 3, Nocera 3, Small

A plaid swagger coat is a good | tan plaid with beaver collar and bet for spring sports. Bette cuffs. Her hat is brown felt with Davis, screen actress, wears this lighter ribbon

WOMEN WORKERS

DINES ON TUESDAY

Year Locally; Pearson

To Speak

principal address.

the Merchants.

Catholics-39

Catholics Defeat

PLAID'S GOOD FOR SPRING SPORTS

(International News Service) AMES, Ia., Feb.24.-Not ordinarily associated with road building, wom-

en play an important part in the construction of Iowa's highways.

cations and protests against were HELP CONSTRUCT heard by the examiner. **IOWA HIGHWAYS** TRUCKERS TO ATTEND OIL CITY MEETING

Delegation of Pennsylvania Motor Truckers association will go to Oil City, Tuesday, for a regional meeting where ways and means will be Fourteen women are employed by devised for the registration of all for the state highway commission as hire trucks. After their returns a draftswomen, some of them in im- date and place for registration of The celebration of the 11th anni- portant positions. One is an expert Lawrence county truckers will be versary of the organization of a lo- in bridge designing, others draft announced. All trucks which are If you have never lived in a cen- geese, fat, 12; ordinary, 9; young cal here and the 20th anniversary plans directly from field notes turn- hired must be registered before ed in by engineers and still others March 27, it is reported.

ficial association, a Pennsylvania One of the draftswomen was for- to reporters when his wives sued





New Guardian of Bank Deposits



When banks get into difficulties in the future and seek aid from the Federal government, they will turn to Leo T. Crowley, recently appointed chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, shown above, left, as he took the oath of office from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau at Washington.

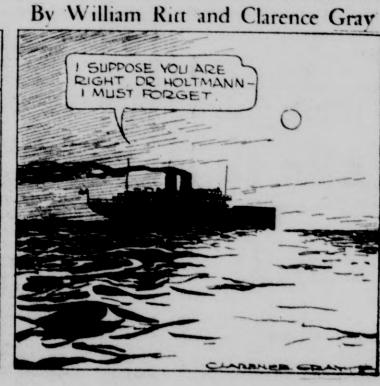
Date. Die Juliani ... c... seneath the Sea

BECOMES REVERED GUEST OF C.ACTA. THE KEEPER WHO REGARDS BRADFORD DIVINE WE FIND PROFESSOR SALISBURY ON A SHIF BOUND FOR AMERICA









HIS SUCCESS AS

Young Slayer Is Repentant

Russell Graham, Oil City, Lodged In Venango Jail On Murder Charge

KILLED FATHER IN FIT OF RAGE

(International News Service) FRANKLIN, Pa., Feb. 26.-A 17year-old Oil City high school junior. accused of killing his father, Alor.zo Graham, 66, was a repentant figure as he awaited arraignment here today on murder charges.

Pleading for forgiveness, the boy sobbed out remarks of sorrow as he stood over the casket in which the parent was laid to rest yesterday. A heart-broken mother stood by on the verge of collapse and promised with other members of the Graham family to do "all we can to help you."

Pathetic Scene Then the accused, Russell A. Giaham, left his family in tears to attend funeral services while he was taken back to his jail cell.

"It was one of the most pathetic scenes I have witnessed," Sherift Hero L. Beatty, who accompanied the boy to the Graham home, said. Russell is accused of stabbing nis father to death when the latter objected to the playing of a radio.

Two Negroes Die At Rockview In

Two Pay With Lives For Slaying Of Hold-up Victim At Philadelphia

(International News Service) ROCK VIEW PENITENTIARY.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Feb. 26.-Two Philadelphia negroes, one of whom maintained his innocence until the fatal bolt of electricity was shot through his body, were electrocuted here today for the murder of Charles Downey in an attempted hold-up at Philadelphia on December 17, 1932.

for forgiveness, entered the death workers of Lawrence county, for

room. While guards adjusted the been anything like it should have straps and electrodes to his body, he called upon God to have mercy upon and the week before it was \$15,000 his soul and continued talking until under what it might easily have a moment before Executioner Robert | been. Elliott pulled the switch. His body became tense and then it relaxed.

Sterling had nothing to say until after the black mask was placed over his face. He then murmured something not understood by wit-

Both were unattended by clergy and walked to their doom with a firm step. Neither smoked or displayed any outward signs of nerv-

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Weather Delays CWA Projects

Outdoor projects of the CWA are idle today, and the only men work-Joseph Sterling sat in the chair at ing are those who are on indoor 7 a. m. and was pronounced dead at work such as painting and repairing. Once again King Winter has Robert Harris, calling upon God chopped off a lot of money for the chamber at 7:05 and was pronounc- it appears doubtful that it will be possible to make up all the time lost "I am an innocent man," Harris Last week's payroll would have cried as he entered the execution touched \$60,000 had the weather been. As it was, it was but \$46,000

> The work of pointing up the schools of the city is delayed because of the weather, although scaffolding has been up for two weeks. When the weather does break sufficiently to permit outdoor work the men will get a chance to make up some of the lost time.

Will Investigate Charges Vs. Ford Company On Code

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. - Describing its letter of explanation uncatisfactory", the NRA notified Edsel Ford today it would investisate charges his company has vio-lated the automobile code "without his cooperation."

The letter was prompted by re-fusal of the Ford Motor Co. to send representatives to a hearing held here by William H. Davis, national compliance director, at which both sides were expected to voice their

The workers, who made affidavits charging the company refused to bargain collectively with their representatives at its Edgewater (N. J.) and Chester (Pa.) assembly classical property of the company of and Chester (Pa.) assembly plants, appeared for the hearing. They submitted their affidavits to William Green, president of the A. F. of L., who transferred them to Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson "for

B. J. Craig, secretary of the Ford Motor company, sent Davis a long letter in which he denied the company had violated any provisions of the automobile code or the national

Five Little Pigs Stolen From Mother

taken. It is supposed that the thieves carried them away in coffee sacks. The theft was reported to County Detective J. Sharp Leslie, who is making an investigation.

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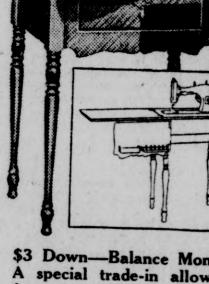
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Well Known Baseball Catcher Is Called To Camp Of

Cincinnati Reds

land avenue, crack professional ball team, left on Sunday morning the New Castle hospital. by rail for Tampa, Fla., where he starts immediate training in the

Five little pigs were stolen from series of games in Japan against a condition the barn of James R. Elder on the number of Japanese teams. Last morning. New Castle-New Wilmington road summer he was engaged in semi-Saturday night. The pigs, with two others, were with their mother when state.

professional games in New York is believed that Mr. Regna slipped in some manner and landed on the

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES At the Mahoningtown Presbyter-

ian church this week: p. m. Wednesday. Business meeting in the church parlor.

"The Christian Church" at 7:45 avenue. Wednesday evening. Subject, "The

CHRISTIAN NOTES At the Madison Avenue Christian third Friday of March. church this week: Teachers and officers meeting fol-

lowing the mid-week prayer service Mrs. Samuel F. Turk received seon Wednesday evening. Annual "family day" of Women's Saturday when she fell on the stairs Missionary society, observed with a at her home on North Liberty street. tureen dinner on Friday evening. K. J. U. PARTY

The K. J. U. class of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church will be entertained by Miss Ethel Scheide- ducted at the Mahoning M. E. mantle. West Madison avenue, on church tonight. Tuesday evening. The gathering will be in the form of the "White Elephant" party. Mrs. Ruby Olson will Mrs. Edgar Mathewson of Omaha, be in charge of the entertainment. Neb., a former New Castle resident,

Arm Amputated As

gine At Round House Saturday; Is In Hospital

tion Saturday morning about 11:00 while sled-riding. M. J. Diffley, Jr., of North Ash- o'clock, Luigi Regna, about 36 years old, of 207 West Madison street, was mates as "Junior" came upon a baseball catcher and former captain severely injured when an engine sharp stick while coasting on his by the death of his aged father

When taken to the hospital by an through to his mouth. ambulance, it was necessary to amcamp of the Cincinnati Reds.

During young Diffley's captaincy tained a bad cut under the nose of the Michigan team he played a and scratches about the face. His series of games in Japan against a condition was described as fair, this

As there were no eye witnesses, it in some manner and landed on the tracks on his right side.

QUEEN ESTHERS MEET Ten members of the Queen Esther Westminster Guild meeting at 7:06 society of the local M. E. church, including two new members, were entertained on Friday evening by Miss Another of a series of lessons on Myrtle Mae Conn, West Madison

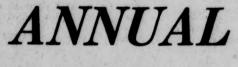
Miss Pearl Kerr led the devotionals, Miss Emily Rhineberger the Opportunity Circle on Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs.

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Jack Conn, assisted by the hos-

> The next meeting will be a Thank-Offering meeting on the INJURED IN FALL vere injury to ligaments in her leg

She will not be able to be around for several weeks. ORCHESTRA PRACTICE Orchestra practice will be con

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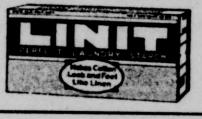


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Result Of Injury Boy Severely Hurt While Sled-Riding

Paul Reed, the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Reed, of 4 West Cherry street, was confined to While working in the B. & O. his home Saturday afternoon re-roundhouse at the New Castle junc- ceiving a severe and painful injury

> Young Paul known to his playboy under his chin and penetrated

LIBRARY IS OPEN Mahoningtown library is open this tive Firemen and Enginemen will afternoon and evening for the first take place on Wednesday afternoon lady, "as an excuse to cut servants" time for a week. It was closed last at the city hall. Thursday in observance of Washington's birthday.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS J. L. Agan of West Madison avenue has been confined to his home by illness for several days. Mrs. George H. Cook, of Newell avenue, has been called to Erie, Pa.

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Everyday A Bargain Day at

risited seventh ward friends on Fri- by the illness of her father, Mr. Pilday. She was enroute east to New mer, who underwent a serious opera-York City to visit her daughter. tion last fall and who has never tion last fall and who has never fully recovered.

Richard Waddell of this ward spent the week-end with his sister at Beaver Falls. Miss Eva Grover has returned to her home in Ellwood City after a visit at the J. H. Hossler home on West Cherry street.

A little improvement is shown in the condition of Mrs. Abram Rhodes. today had been held a suicide by Newell avenue, who has been ser-FATHER DIES

Wettich Provision company, was

Theodore Allen, an employe of the

PENNA-BO LODGE A meeting of the Penna-Bo auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomo-

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., Feb. 26.-John Dawson, former bookkeeper of the Em-

Union City Man

Coroner Edward Lowrey, of Warren county, following discovery of the man's body in a barn near his home. According to the coroner. Dawson shot himself with a revolver.

were probing events leading up to the Mirone Hotel. Correct this sentence: "I won't

Six Burned To Suicide Victim Death In Hotel Fire At Utica

blem Oil company, of Union City, Fire Of Unknown Origin Sweeps Hotel In New York State

vealed to the public. Investigators when a fire of unknown origin swept

worker, and Dominick Bevilacqua. use this depression," said the rich four other bodies are unidentified Philip Heidt, 80, was overcome by



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